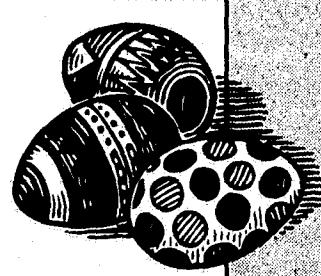


Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the foothills of western Maine

Local
Easter
services
Page 20



Bethel ponders
capital-improvement
options

Front page



If sustained at the meeting, the \$400 cut would save the owner of a \$100,000 house in Greenwood approximately a nickel a month, or enough money over the course of a year to pay a six-day fine on an overdue book.

Maple
Syrup
Day
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The Bethel Citizen

Volume CVII - Number 12

Bethel, Maine ~ Thursday, March 28, 2002

50¢ a Copy

Got water?

If not, letting the emergency management folks know could help turn on the federal spigots

By ALISON ALOISIO

If you are one of the increasing number of local residents whose water tap is tapped out, state and local emergency management agencies want to hear from you.

In an effort to get a disaster declaration from the federal government, the emergency management agencies are tabulating the people in Maine whose wells have dried up because of the current drought. Gov. Angus King is expected to make a request for the declaration.

If approved, it would free up Federal Emergency Management Agency funds to help drill new wells — or possibly even reimburse people who have already drilled them.

In the past couple of weeks, said Dan Schorr, OEMMA director, his agency has counted about 40 Oxford County residents with dry wells. "We know people have bad wells, because they've been going to fire stations and town offices for water," he said.

But area residents, like many across Maine, are apparently hesi-

tant to ask for government help. Schorr hopes they will change their minds and call him at 743-6336.

So does Lee Anne Wright of Bird Hill in Bethel. Wright's dug well went nearly dry before Christmas. She has been taking showers at her parents' home, going to the laundromat and doing one load of dishes a day by hand.

She's going to get an estimate this week for a drilled well, and is hoping there might be some financial help from the government.

"It's a disaster area," she said. "We need relief as much as anyone else. We can't survive without water. But we're not going to get any federal funds unless we call them."

She said she knows of many people in the Bethel area who are without water, or have very little.

The drought is described by state officials as unprecedented in 107 years of record-keeping.

Declaration would be a first

Lynette Miller, a senior planner with the Maine Emergency Man-

See DROUGHT, page 2

Bethel budget draft points to hefty tax increase

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

Property taxes in Bethel are going up. Just how much remains to be seen.

The minimum increase, based on increases in the town's portion of the school budget and county budget, will be about 7 percent. If the entire budget currently in draft form is approved, property owners will see a tax increase of about 21 percent.

Anything we do now, we tax for.'

DUTCH DRESSER

A 21 percent increase would bump up the mil rate from \$16.30 per thousand dollars of valuation to \$19.80.

The Budget Committee and selectmen met Monday night for a preliminary review of portions of the proposed budget, including the Capital Improvements Plan. They questioned a number of items, but didn't find any places where obvious cuts could be made.

A number of cuts were made be-

fore the budget got to this point.

The North Road and Grover Hill Road, which were scheduled for sealing, will not be done, for a savings of about \$72,000. The Public Works Department has lost an employee through attrition and will go from six employees to five. Clark Street, a pavement nightmare, is scheduled for sewer-line improvements next summer. But the street will be trench-paved after the work, and wait another year for repaving.

Some big-ticket items in the budget are long overdue, such as the \$130,000 recommended for improving the drainage near the intersection of Paradise and Evergreen roads. Town Manager Scott Cole said he hopes to combine this with the sewer-line extension up Paradise Road for some cost savings.

Machinery would be another big expenditure. This year, there are requests for a new highway truck, ambulance, and police cruiser.

"Machines wear out," Cole said. The highway truck, an '88 International, is rusty and has engine problems. The ambulance, an '89 Ford, has outdated equipment and may

See BETHEL, page 4

Town Meetings

Woodstock voters say 'no thanks' to road offer

By ALISON ALOISIO

About 90 Woodstock voters Monday approved all but one article on the Town Meeting warrant. The only item rejected was a request to accept the West Summit Road as a town road.

The request came from Summit Hill subdivision homeowners' association, which has about two dozen members. The association wanted to pave the three-quarter-

mile dirt road, but first wanted assurance the town would accept and maintain it.

For the plan to go forward, townspeople also needed to accept an easement offered by Gordon Brown, the subdivision developer, to allow the town onto his property to maintain the road.

Brown told residents he intended the road remain unpaved indefinitely, but said he would give the

easement if residents voted to accept the road.

He said association members voted 15 to 7 in favor of asking that the road be accepted.

Peter Gartner, a subdivision resident, asked Town Manager Vern Maxfield for the total taxable valuation of the 13 homes on the road.

Maxfield did not have the exact figure, but estimated it to be more

than \$1 million. (On Wednesday, Maxfield said the valuation was \$1.7 million, translating to about \$24,000 in taxes paid.)

Gartner also asked if paving the road would increase the valuation, and Maxfield speculated it "could change it."

He estimated the cost of maintenance for the road to be about

See WOODSTOCK, page 4

New truck, funds to fix dam go to Greenwood voters

By MICHAEL DANIELS

This year's annual Town Meeting in Greenwood, set for Saturday, features an overall budget that is up just over \$40,000, or 3.8 percent, to \$1,488,961.

Unlike last year's meeting there appear to be no controversial non-

financial articles for voters to pass judgment on.

Last year a dust up over a go-cart track approved by the selectmen helped attract more than 40 residents to the meeting. Once there, they closed down the track and ousted incumbent selectman Denny Wilson.

This year's meeting is likely to be quieter, but voters will be asked to take up one article that they rejected last time around — one to give selectmen the authority to make the decision to close a road to winter maintenance.

A similar article was defeated 11-9 near the end of last year's meeting. Town Manager Carol Whitman said the Maine Municipal Association recommends that the article be placed on the warrant for each annual Town Meeting.

The largest big-ticket item on this year's warrant is \$83,500 to purchase a new, fully equipped plow truck for the Highway Department.

The selectmen are recommending paying for the purchase with \$38,882 from surplus and \$44,618

from the Equipment Reserve Account.

Also new this year is a \$12,000 article for maintenance, repair and other expense for town dams. At a special Town Meeting in October voters agreed to take ownership of — and responsibility for — the Alder River dam in front of the former Gilbert Manufacturing mill.

They were told at the time that the dam was in need of repair and ongoing maintenance.

The town also owns the Hicks Pond dam, but that structure was recently inspected and passed with flying colors, Whitman said.

To help offset the impact of the overall budget increase, the selectmen are recommending taking \$210,000 from surplus. \$40,000 more than last year.

If voters approve all the financial articles as written, and the recommendation regarding the surplus, the town will need to raise \$984,495 in taxes, or \$23,000 less than last year.

See GREENWOOD, page 4

COLD HEART
CHANDLER MCGREW

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on Page 3
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Letters

REMEMBERING ALBERT COTTON

To the Editor:

The passing of Albert Cotton, reported in The Bethel Citizen on March 7, is truly a major news item, marking the demise of a Bethel icon that many people in Bethel today have scarcely known.

Cotton's Restaurant is to Bethel's past as Paul Revere's ride was to the stories of America's birth. It saved Bethel from being humorless. When Longfellow wrote his famous poem about Paul Revere's ride, its first stanza tells the same kind of story as older Bethel residents may remember of stories about Albert — "Hardly a man is now alive who remembers that famous day and year," — 1945 in Albert's case.

Albert didn't ride "through every Middlesex village and farm," but he sat and talked, spinning tales of connivance, humor and gossip, but he ran a unique business, communication center and counseling service in Bethel for nearly 20 years.

Lunch at Cotton's Restaurant in the 1950s was the best deal in town. When I was going to high school, my mother would give me \$5 a week for lunch, and it was simple to make it last through the week. Monday always started with chicken pot pie, green peas and mashed potatoes. And then there was a fish lunch on Friday. The price of lunch through the week might run like this: Monday, \$5; Tuesday, \$1.05; Wednesday, \$.90; Thursday, \$1.10; and Friday, \$.90. The lunch menu included the meal and a drink. Kids eating there did not tip.

Cotton's Restaurant was made up of three rooms like chambers in the cylinder of a revolver. One entered the store chamber when opening the front door. To the right was the dining room with its sign over the door printed "Dining Room." To the left behind the cash register was the place where Albert dwelled. The kitchen and "operations room." The kitchen was the hub of many a plot, story and delicious meal. (Most citizens on "official" business entered the kitchen by the back door. In the kitchen was a wooden table with four or five chairs that was the core of the whole business. Here Albert held court. The court consisted of locals, vendors, bus drivers, old friends, and you name it. In his own place Albert was duke, but he also had another role to play in Bethel's social and business life.

Opinions, judgments and sentences were created and enforced by a select jury of business and professionals who lived and worked on upper Main Street. Besides Albert, the jury consisted of: Alton "Dr." Carroll, pharmacist, Bosserman's Drug Store; "Spec" Gurney, barber; Dr. Brown, dentist, Stuart Martin, Red and White Food Store; Henry Hastings, lawyer; Gerry Brooks, lawyer; D. Grover Brooks, president of the Bethel Savings Bank; Fred Merrill, Bethel National (then Casco Bank); Ernest Bisbee, first selectman. Others who visited as alternates were H.I. Bean, guns and ammo, from Spring Street and Ed Lyons, jeweler. If a matter had to be decided, it was either settled on the floor of Bosserman's or by very informal messengers circulating through the member businesses.

Maine Central Bus Lines used Albert's restaurant and store as its only bus stop in Bethel. A number of the early participants in what was a Bethel sensation at the time, NTL or National Training Laboratories, entered town via the Maine Central bus and Albert's restaurant. Just ask Edith Seashore. One of the upper Main Street legends grew out of this connection between Bethel and the outside world.

Bus passengers traveling through Bethel to New Hampshire would often run into the store to use the bathroom that was in the cellar, go into the kitchen, down the stairs, make their stop, and run back to the bus parked out front. Albert stored his cases of soft drinks at the foot of the stairs. Sometimes a bus passenger would help himself to a Coke on the way back up the stairs. This little slip of ethics was a grave mistake for one particular passenger.

Albert figured that one way to stop this petty thievery was to take his problem to the "jury." One "juror," so the story goes, supplied a magic elixir that could change a soft drink from refreshment to a whole lot of trouble for its consumer. And so one day a passenger who slipped a Coke into his pocket on departing the downstairs restroom met with a grievously embarrassing situation on board the Maine Central bus while it was between West Bethel and Gilead. Later the driver of the bus sat down with Albert at the table in his kitchen and over a quick cup of coffee asked Albert to never do that again to one of his passengers. The driver had to clean his bus with a hose and a bucket of soapy water to make it fit for further use.

The Reader's Digest used to run articles under the general heading of "My Most Unforgettable Character." I knew Albert from 1945 until he passed away. Delivering milk to his store and restaurant was an experience in broadening your cultural outlook while growing up. Over these many years I have listened to hundreds of his stories. Many stories came from Albert's days as a milk deliveryman for H.P. Hood. If some of his milk customers in Auburn and Lewiston were still alive today, they would probably be glad that the little "tidbits" and scandals about them that he carried in his endlessly long repertoire of other people's frailties was now once and for all silent.

God Bless You, Albert.

Donald G. Bennett
Bethel and Orlando, Fla.

SNOWSHOE CHALLENGE THANKS

To the Editor:

The Western Maine Snowshoe Challenge was held at the Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Ski Center on Sunday, March 17. The challenge is an annual event that benefits the Mahoosuc Arts Council and was sponsored this year by the inn, Ron Hoffman, Esq., and Marc Gillies. Nearly 50 participants turned out to enjoy the 3.5km and 7.5km cross-country races in the morning and the afternoon's 25m-400m sprints.

Special thanks need to be given to the Fjernel Snowshoe Union of Maine and New Hampshire who were on hand to run the events. Members of many different clubs showed up to compete including Le Parisse, Rumford; Le Laval, Quebec, Canada; Rochambeau and Le Voltigeur, Biddeford; Passe-Temps and Indiens, Lewiston; Alpine and Joliette, New Hampshire; and Acme, Auburn. Snowshoe clubs are trying to standardize events like the Snowshoe Challenge with the hope of getting sprints into the Olympics in the future.

Vicki Rackliffe
Director, Mahoosuc Arts Council

The Bethel Citizen

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The Bethel Citizen

MUSIC TEACHER RESIGNS

To the Editor:

This is a letter of resignation to the SAD44 school community. As a teacher of general and choral music at Telstar Middle and High School I have grown to feel a part of the town of Bethel. I need to thank the children and community members who have welcomed and supported me wholeheartedly.

It has been exciting for me to watch and listen to the growing enthusiasm of the very talented high school singers and also the middle school chorus that was started from scratch last year. The teacher who fills the new middle school/band/choral position should feel very privileged to work with these children.

The development of a new schedule for the Telstar complex which completely separates the middle and high school teachers may be good on the whole for all involved. Hopefully, it will be beneficial for the choral program. The changes being made require a middle school music teacher who will teach both band and chorus. I sincerely hope that a teacher is found who has strengths in both of those areas. As an honest educator who wants the students to have the best they can get as far as music education is concerned, I need to leave this new position up to someone who has a broader background than my own.

So I am beginning a new search for a general/choral/theater teaching position. Again, I need to thank the SAD44 community for allowing me the privilege of reintroducing choral music to our middle school students and keeping Telstar alive with singing.

Jill K. Nowak
Bethel

REELECT WAYNE HAKALA

To the Editor:

I have served with Wayne Hakala as selectman for the past two years and find him dedicated to doing what is in the best interest for the Town of Greenwood.

The Board of Selectmen functions well together, sharing ideas and opinions that generally result in a decision on issues that arise. I recommend Wayne to be reelected for another term.

Kenneth Roberts
Selectman, Town of Greenwood

WELLNESS DAY THANKS

To the Editor:

On March 8, approximately 350 educators from SAD21 and 44, the Peru School District, and the Region 9 Vocational Center, convened for a Wellness Day at the Summit Hotel at the Sunday River Ski Resort. It was a unique opportunity for these four entities to combine resources and would not have been possible without the assistance and generosity of Sunday River Ski Resort and the Sunday River Inn. Many thanks to Chip Seamans of the Sunday River Ski Resort and Steve Wight of the Sunday River Inn, for without their graciousness the day would not have been possible.

Kent Rosberg
SAD44 Superintendent of Schools

FATHER-DAUGHTER DANCE THANKS

To the Editor:

On Sunday, March 17, the West Paris Agnes Gray School gymnasium was full of young ladies and their dads or favorite adult men in their life. The West Paris Junior Girl Scout Troop 1113 had a total of 35 girls attended the second annual Father-Daughter Dance.

The dance was in honor of the 90th Birthday of GSUSA. The troop planned and prepped for the dance for months before the big day. Each girl went home with a special friendship pin with the troop's number of 1113 on it. The troop made 60 pins, to make sure they would have enough pins to let every girl take one home. Each troop member also baked a cake to serve. The event was entertained by "Quiver," Rick Cummings Jr. Quiver is a popular DJ in the Oxford Hills area — the troop was very happy to get one of the best to be the DJ for their special day. When he said he would do the dance the troop tried to pick a time that would not take away from his busy schedule, as he specializes in receptions and plays most Friday nights at Country Way Restaurant. The troop was so grateful they made sure that Quiver took home some Girl Scout cookies as a thank-you gift. The troop says Quiver rules.

The Enchanted Florist donated two door prizes. A bouquet of daffodils went to Shania Presby and A Ceramic Body's bear went to Rachel Marsten. The River Restaurant donated a \$15 gift certificate that went to Cyrinna Farrar. Troop members Kim and Amanda Harmon's mother, Sandy Ring, donated two ceramic coffee cups stuffed with her homemade chocolate roses, one going to Julia McGraw and the other to Heather Stimpson.

The troop has been so lucky to have plenty of adult volunteers to guide them through the organization that goes with putting on such an event for the community. Special thanks go to Michele and Don Marois, Bertha DeHaas, Anna Swan and Melody Hussey for all their efforts and time. A huge thanks go to Quiver, Agnes Gray School (Mrs. Ellsworth), Enchanted Florist, River Restaurant and Sandy Ring. Thanks, also, go to the West Paris Whistle, Advertiser Democrat, Bethel Citizen, Rumford Falls Times, Sun Journal, Bridgton News, Agnes Gray School News and Sign, and Channel 4 out of Bethel, for all the publicity prior to the dance. Last but not least, thanks to all our guests for sharing in our special celebration. Hope to see everyone again next year.

Michele and Don Marois, for Girl Scout Troop 1113, West Paris

Drought

Continued from page 1

agement Agency, said her office is "cautiously optimistic" about the prospects for a disaster declaration. But, she said, "We'd be making history here," because FEMA has never before granted federal assistance for a drought.

One way the Maine Emergency Management Agency is spreading the word is by putting up posters in laundromats. "We wish we had thought of that before," she said.

She said that if the problem had been a flood, FEMA representatives would have gone out and assessed the damage to homes. But in

this case, "They can't assess all of rural Maine," she said.

According to MEMA, 45 percent of homes in Maine have private wells.

She said it's also possible people who have already drilled new wells because of the drought could receive some reimbursement of costs, if Maine is declared a disaster area.

That has happened in floods, she said, as long as homeowners can document their damages and costs.

Both Miller and Schorr emphasize there are still many "ifs" in the effort to get a declaration. The state

must provide sufficient data, said Miller. And, said Schorr, "There's no quick fix for this," because even if Maine did qualify for federal help, it would be months before new wells could be drilled. Well companies are backed up with jobs into the summer.

Schorr can testify to that personally. A Harrison resident, he's been living with a very low well himself, and won't get a new one drilled until at least late July.

(Relief for very-low-income residents is currently available through a USDA program. Call 753-9400.)

In our back yard

Facts and myths about groundwater

Groundwater, or ground water (even the experts don't agree on the spelling), is water that is stored in the ground; stored in the spaces between the grains of rock material (i.e. sand, gravel, silt); above the rock; and in fractures (cracks) in the rock. An aquifer is the rock, and rock material, that stores water for our use. Groundwater is not only stored in these spaces and cracks; it flows through them as well. It flows as slow as centimeters per year in fine-grained silts and clays; and faster in sand, gravel and rock. The term "underground river" is inaccurate because, 1) flow is not in channels as are streams and rivers on the surface of the earth, and 2) we can find water nearly everywhere we dig or drill into the land surface (at least in Maine). In general, the water table (measured as depth to the water and surface in a well) is found deeper in the ground on hilltops, and shallower in the ground in the valleys.

It is also a misconception that groundwater in Maine comes from the White Mountains, Mt. Washington in particular. Groundwater, as well as surface water, is distributed by watersheds. Rainwater seeps into the ground to replenish the local aquifer throughout a given watershed. Once the watershed is "filled up," streams and rivers within that watershed carry the excess water downstream to a lake or the ocean, not to an adjacent watershed.

In this year of drought, the water table is the lowest it has been in the 107 years that those measurements have been recorded. This is due in part to the lack of rain and snowmelt replenishing the aquifers, and in part to increasing population and sprawl, with residential wells withdrawing more water from the aquifers than is replaced by rain. Many shallow wells, usually dug with a backhoe, have gone dry this year, compelling folk to hire a well driller to drill, not dig,

a deeper well. Water encountered during drilling is from the fractures in the rock, often called "veins" by drillers. Yields, in terms of gallons per minute (GPM), are variable, and are somewhat dependent upon depth of wells. However, a well that yields just one-half GPM would need to be greater than 400 feet deep to store enough water in the borehole to meet the peak demands of a single family. Drilled wells are commonly referred to as artesian wells. Drilled wells that flow over the top of the well and onto the ground under natural conditions are true artesian wells; the rest are just drilled wells.

How do we care for our water resources? With many areas of the state falling well behind in water quantity, conservation practices should be followed. Using less water per person will help slow down the "drain" on a natural resource. Ways to supplement water supplies include carrying water from a public source, designing storage capacity (holding tank), or using cisterns to collect rainwater. When water quantity is lacking, water quality may also be compromised. Water quality does change with time and conditions, so it is wise to have a water test periodically to determine if treatment is necessary. With the recent discovery that arsenic is common in Maine's groundwater, we all should be testing for arsenic.

For more information on groundwater and drinking water wells, see the Safe Homes Program website at <http://www.state.me.us/dcp/rwm/safehomes.pdf>.

"In our back yard" is a column of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. E-mail your environmental questions to: infodep@state.me.us or send them to: "In our backyard," Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

Our

Back

Pages

Compiled by JOHN BROWN

10 years ago: At their annual meeting, Woodstock voters formed a committee to draft a noise control ordinance, approved a new dog control ordinance and funded the acquisition of additional highway equipment.

Awards from the board of trustees of the Bethel Area Health Center were presented as follows: Medical Doctor's Award, David Preble of Preb's Pharmacy; President's Award, Sam Timberlake; Volunteer of the Year Award, Dick Hosterman.

The canoeing portion of the Pole, Paddle and Paw competition at the Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Center was eliminated, as recent rain brought Sunday River to near flood level. The rain also caused flooding along the Androscoggin River and caused Mt. Abram Ski Slope to close three days earlier than planned.

The Maine Land Use Regulatory Commission scheduled a public hearing for late April, requested by parties expressing interest in a proposed Sunday River Skway development in Riley.

Birth: Morgan Paige McClean.

Deaths: Marion L. Swan, Willard I. Bailey.

20 years ago: Telstar's Swingin' Rebels Jazz Band was Division III winner in competition held at Stearns High School in Millinocket.

Bethel's board of selectmen received title to the Cole Block from the board of trustees of Bethel Savings Bank.

Delegates to Boys' State were David Sean Kersey, Mark A. Clanton and Michael Parker. Alternates were Edward Greenleaf, John A. Holmes and Thomas Verrill.

Telstar students Katherine Corriveau and Michael Otero-Otero were selected to attend the Maine American Legion Student Law Enforcement Program at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy, Waterville, in May.

Death: Hulda Corkum.

30 years ago: Thieves reportedly took two chain saws valued at over \$600 after gaining entrance through a broken window at Ernest Angevine's chain saw and Ski-Doo store at the corner of Main and Elm streets.

The Telstar Chapter of the National Honor Society attended the organization's 13th annual state convention in Waterville. While at the convention, Telstar's Gayle Packard was elected state treasurer. Mrs. Madeleine Gibbs, sponsor, accompanied the 13 local members making the trip.

Former Bethel town manager Michael Houlihan accepted a similar position in Jay.

Death: Robert B. Goddard.

Briefly

It's Heavenly, not Steamboat

NEWRY—The American Skiing Co. announced Tuesday it has entered into a definitive agreement to sell its Heavenly Ski Resort in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., to Vail Resorts, Inc. The transaction, when closed, will complete the debt reduction component of the company's previously announced restructuring program, according to a prepared statement from ASC. The company has a heavy debt load and has not turned a profit since going public in 1997. ASC also said its Board of Directors had decided not to proceed with the sale of its Steamboat ski resort in Colorado, at a price of \$91.4 million, to owners of the Okemo resort in Vermont. The gross sale price of Heavenly will be approximately \$102 million, and the deal is expected to close on or before June 30. ASC indicated the Steamboat sale would not have raised enough cash for its needs. According to press reports, Okemo owner Tim Mueller learned about the change in plans for Steamboat when he went to New York City to close the deal Tuesday. An Okemo spokesman said Mueller had no idea the agreement was going to be breached. Reports last week said ASC needed to close on the sale of Steamboat by the end of March or face the prospect of a series of loan defaults that could lead to even bigger problems by the end of April. ASC said it did not anticipate being able to make all of its required loan payments if it failed to complete the transaction by March 31. If the Steamboat sale were delayed until the end of the company's third fiscal quarter, at the end of April, it would set off a series of loan defaults that could send the company into federal bankruptcy court unless its creditors agreed to give it more time to work things out, according to the Associated Press.

Littlehale full-time officer

BETHEL—Danielle Littlehale has been hired as a full-time police officer for the Bethel Police Department, effective April 1. She has worked as a part-time officer for a little over a year, according to Police Chief Darren Tripp. Littlehale holds an associate's degree in law enforcement from Husson College.

Junkyard to be inspected

GREENWOOD—Selectmen last week tabled a permit for a junkyard for Tom Warden, saying they wanted to inspect the site in the spring. His previous permit expired Dec. 31, but he will be allowed to continue operation until the inspection. Carol Whitman, town manager, said Warden has the only junkyard in Greenwood with a legal permit. Selectmen said they intend to enforce more strictly state laws regarding junkyards.

Planners don't have to be residents

NEWRY—Selectmen learned Tuesday that a member of the Planning Board is not required to be a resident of the town. Several board members asked town officials to research the question after longtime member Joe Aloisio submitted his resignation in anticipation of moving out of town, according to Sylvia Gray, administrative assistant. When Gray researched state law and found that residency was not a requirement, "I was shocked," she said. Town ordinance can require residency, but Newry has no such ordinance. According to Planning Board bylaws, a seat will be considered vacant if the member ceases to be a voting resident. But selectmen said the planners have the authority to change their bylaws, and if they do, there was no reason Aloisio could not be reinstated on the board. He has served as chairman in recent years.

Ball signups Saturday

GREENWOOD—The Greenwood Recreation Committee will hold this season's baseball and softball signups Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Greenwood Town Hall. For more information call 875-2773.

Truck driver injured in rollover

RUMFORD—A chip truck driver from Bryant Pond received minor injuries last Wednesday night when his truck rolled over on a curve on Route 2 in Rumford Center. Ronald Dennison Jr., 36, suffered scrapes and bruises in the accident, which totaled the truck and damaged a utility pole. Dennison was traveling east when the crash occurred, according to police.

Milfoil found in causeway

POLAND—Variable leaf watermilfoil has been discovered in a causeway between Upper and Middle Range ponds. The find prompted members of the Range Pond Environmental Association to ask Poland selectmen to include an article for \$10,000 on May's Town Meeting warrant. The funds would be used for monitoring the situation and for education. The state also plans to raise money to combat the spread of the invasive milfoil plant by selling stickers to boat owners. Milfoil growth can interfere with swimming, boating and fishing.

Men die of overdose

FARMINGTON—Two men found dead in a Main Street apartment had apparently overdosed on heroin, according to Police Chief Richard Caton III. Police found the bodies March 19 after responding to a report of a person not breathing. He said there was no indication of trauma. One of the dead men was identified as Wilmer Redlevski, 30, of Mercer, Caton said. The name of the other man, a 34-year-old from Hartford, Conn., was being withheld until relatives could be notified. The two men were believed to have visited the tenants of the apartment early Tuesday.

Northeast Bank robbed

LEWISTON—A man robbed Northeast Bank at gunpoint last week and fled with an unspecified amount of cash. No customers were in the bank at the time of the 12:30 p.m. holdup, and no shots were fired, police said. The partially masked man ordered a female teller to hand over cash. The robber, described as a short man wearing a red sweatshirt and jeans, eluded police who fanned out around the Lisbon Street neighborhood. Investigators were reviewing footage from a bank surveillance camera that captured images of the robber.

An inn for an essay

LOVELL—The Center Lovell Inn is once again being offered to a new owner based on an essay. Janice and Richard Cox won the inn themselves in a 1993 essay contest. Now they will use a similar format to sell it. Each essay entry must be 250 words or less. The winner will convince judges they should own and operate the inn. Entrants do not need to have professional writing skills. The Coxes said other qualities, such as enjoying working with people, are more relevant. Anyone over age 18 may enter for a \$125 fee. The essay must be postmarked by June 1. Forms and information are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Center Lovell Inn Essay Contest, P.O. Box 261, Center Lovell 04016, or at www.centerlovellinn.com.

Patriotic quilt helps March of Dimes

RUMFORD—The Rumford Hospital March of Dimes WalkAmerica team is raffling off a red, white and blue queen sized quilt to help raise funds. The quilt was made by Kathy Hutchinson, who donated her time and supplies. The team hopes to enlist a total of 30 walkers, and to raise \$2,000. The raffle is open to the public and tickets can be purchased at the Rumford Hospital switchboard in the lobby. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Winner will be drawn on April 19. The walk will be held April 28.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Driving under the influence of soda and song

At 12:25 a.m. on March 23 police were advised of a possible intoxicated driver on Route 2. The officer observed the vehicle operating erratically, and stopped it. It was found the driver was playing with his radio and drinking soda. He was told to pay more attention to the road.

Saturday, March 23

At 2:03 a.m. police stopped a vehicle on Route 5 for erratic operation. Maureen K. Powell, 44, of Casco was arrested for OUI.

Sunday, March 24

At 12:36 a.m. police received a complaint of a domestic fight at a Main Street residence. Terrie Guay, 32, was arrested for domestic assault and obstructing the report of an injury or crime.

Thursday, March 21

At 8:04 p.m. police received a report that a subject had locked himself in a room of a Route 26 residence and was threatening to harm himself. Two officers tried to talk him into coming out of the room, and he eventually opened the door to speak with one of them. Entry was then forced, and the subject taken into custody. Further investigation revealed he had no intention of hurting himself, but had made the statements to upset another subject. Jerome R. Sanford, 20, of Bethel was arrested for failure to submit to detention and/or arrest.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists all cases of adults being arrested or issued a criminal summon, but does not include all reports of other police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

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Instructor: Pauline Walner

• SOSC 506: Intro to Psychology
Tuesday 5:30-9:00 (4 credits)
Instructor: Staff

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Contact: Deb Piccirillo, CLL Program Coordinator
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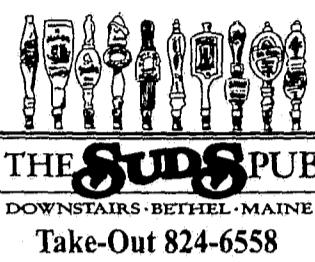
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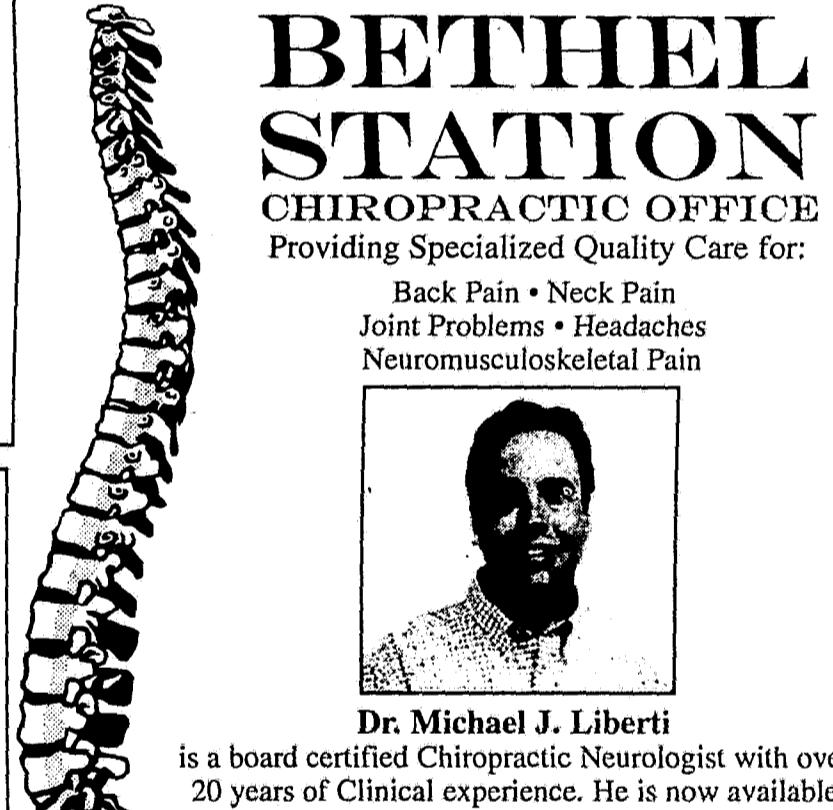
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2002

HEATED DEBATE
Three dozen Gilford voters approved 42 articles on their Town Meeting in about 45 minutes Saturday evening. First Selectman Fernand Corriveau, Tax Collector Beverly Corriveau, Town Clerk/Treasurer Lin Chapman, School Director Donna Taylor and Highway Commissioner Harry Taylor were all reelected to their offices unopposed. Here, Luella Cole (foreground) and Sharon Leighton converse on an article. Meeting-goers were warmed by the old wood stove at the back of the Town Hall.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)



Bethel

Continued from page 1

pose a health hazard to patients with latex allergies. The police cruiser has more than 150,000 miles on it.

The town would fund the purchase of the ambulance (\$120,000) and plow truck (\$72,000) with 10-year loans. The combined annual debt service would be just under \$25,000.

After a lengthy discussion, the Budget Committee agreed with the selectmen's recommendation that three items — a new fire station, Odeon Hall restoration, and a town swimming hole — should appear on the ballot as referendum questions.

If that happens, voters will decide these issues in the privacy of the

voting booth on Election Day, the day before the annual Town Meeting. A public hearing would be held before the election.

A new fire/rescue barn, estimated at nearly \$1.9 million, would be financed with a loan over 20 years.

The annual cost would be about \$152,000. This would increase the mil rate by 79 cents per thousand dollars of valuation.

The budget request for restoring Odeon Hall is for \$50,000 this year, and each of the four following years. The Budget Committee members asked to have the Friends of Odeon Hall briefly present their plans at the next meeting, on April 8.

The swimming hole request of

\$110,000 is for construction this summer. Voters have already authorized \$170,000 over the last three years. Of that, \$35,000 has been spent in feasibility studies and engineering.

Dutch Dresser, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said that for several years the town has dipped into reserve funds to pay for capital improvements. Now, with only \$800,000 to \$900,000 left, this isn't an option.

"Anything we do now," Dresser said, "we tax for."

The size of the tax increase that voters are asked to approve in June will be determined at the April 22 joint meeting of the Budget Committee and selectmen.

Woodstock

Continued from page 1

\$4,000 annually.

Alan Seames, who is also road foreman in Greenwood, was reluctant to accept the road. "Why should we take on any more roads? We can't take care of what we've got now," he said.

The article, which was amended to stipulate the road be accepted "pending paving," was defeated by about a two-to-one margin.

Comp plan proposal approved

Voters approved the creation of a comprehensive plan for Woodstock. The request came after a committee studying sewer issues concluded an overall plan was needed before specific recommendations about septic disposal could be developed.

Residents also voted to change, on a trial basis, Town Office hours. On the first and third Tuesdays of each month — when the selectmen meet — the office would be open from noon to 8 p.m. A resident

requested the change to make it easier for people who work to get to the office.

Maxfield said he had reservations about the proposal: "We have a lot of people (in the office) in the morning," and those residents would be frustrated that they could not do business on some Tuesday mornings. The article passed easily, however.

Also approved was \$20,000, to be appropriated from the Major High-

way Equipment Reserve Account, to purchase a truck to replace a 1997 model.

"It's been a gas-guzzling lemon since the day we bought it," said Maxfield.

Residents also voted to purchase a used bucket loader and a compactor for the transfer station, and a chipper for the Highway Department. The estimated cost for the chipper was reduced to \$8,500, from \$11,000, and the article was reduced accordingly.

All candidates for town offices were elected unopposed. Steve Bies and Marcel Polak were reelected selectman and school director, respectively. Frank Campbell was elected to a three-year term on the Whitman Library Board of Trustees, and Patty Thurlow was elected to a one-year term on the same board.

The meeting lasted about two and one-half hours. It was moderated by Clifford York.

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

The mil rate would drop to \$16.45 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation — down 46 cents from this year.

Quality of life items

A citizen's request from Bob Coolidge, if passed, could make life a little less jarring for residents who use the transfer station.

Coolidge has asked that \$5,000 be raised to pave the oft potholed road in to the facility.

The town Recreation Committee is asking for \$10,500 this year, up \$1,000 from last.

Of that, \$6,000 would go toward general expenses (the same as last year) and \$4,500 toward ball field improvements and a new backstop.

An article requesting a much

smaller amount of money, also for a quality-of-life expense, is likely to elicit some discussion.

The Bethel Library — which Greenwood residents can join for no charge — has requested an \$800 donation this year.

This is identical to the amount approved by voters last year, but this year town selectmen are recommending that voters approve only half that — \$400.

At a recent selectmen's meeting, selectman Ken Roberts told Cathy Newell, the library board member who represents Greenwood, that he didn't feel town residents made that much use of the library.

Newell acknowledged it was difficult to quantify the amount of usage by Greenwood residents, but she said many of them regularly check out books and videos.

If sustained at the meeting the

\$400 cut would save the owner of a \$100,000 house in Greenwood approximately a nickel a month, or enough money over the course of a year to pay a six-day fine on an overdue book.

At Newell's request, the selectmen did agree to write the library article in such a way that the amount of money involved could be raised from the floor Saturday.

In elections for town officials, selectman Wayne Hakala is seeking a second term. No one has as yet indicated they would attempt to unseat him, according to Town Manager Whitman.

This year's annual Town Meeting will be held Saturday, March 30, in the Town Hall. It will begin at 10 a.m., and break around noon for lunch, offered downstairs by the Fire Department Auxiliary.

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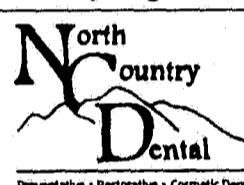
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Bethel

by
Virginia Keniston

Al and Jackie Cressy have enjoyed a visit from Al's mother, Vera Cressy of Concord, N.H., this past week. Al's father, Donald, broke his hip on the 9th and has been in rehab for a time.

Weekend visitors at Norman Dock's were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dock of Glastonbury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dock of Auburn.

Muriel Butters returned home after spending three weeks with her sister and husband, Florine and Bud Bowden in Zephyrhills, Fla. While there she also visited Bobby Butters, Alice Dale, Valerie Chapman, Connie Bean, Charlie and Mary Koskie.

April 24 will be Senior Citizen Day at the Bethel Inn Conference Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be crafts demonstration, game table, etc.

Daffodil Days are Thursday, March 28, all day, at the Bethel Foodliner.

Little Emma Davis was honored on her first birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Todd and Nikki, on Chandler Hill Road. Helping her celebrate were her grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends, about 35 in all.

The Office of Student Affairs at the New Hampshire Community Technical College recently announced that Bion Swan had been accepted into the automotive technology program. He is a student at Telstar Regional High School and is employed at Finish Line Pizza as a cook. His parents are Jim and Marilyn Swan of Bethel.

At the Friday, March 22, weekly meeting of Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge there were seven full tables. North/south winners were: first,

Alberta Turner and Connie Simpson; second, Grace and Luke Merry; third, Barbara and Paul Beegel. East/west winners were: first, Wally Fricke and Elliott Levy; second, Jo Beatty and Bill Bowman; third, Don Johnson and Sue Ellis. A group plays every Friday morning at 9 a.m. at Town and Country Mobile Home Village's community room, located off Route 26 in Norway. Come join this group if you like duplicate bridge or would like to try it. All bridge players are welcome and a partner is guaranteed. For more information, call Rowena Palmer at 743-2882.

Sunday River Valley

by
Rockie Graham

Snow, Snow, Snow. Spring arrived amidst storm after storm, some just squalls, others full-blown snowstorms. Along with the snow came the cold and the wind. Actually, without the wind, the cold would not have been so noticeable. In December, January or even February, we wouldn't have thought twice about it, but it was March already and we'd had that taste of spring. We were ready. The forecast is for more of the same, although it may fall as rain. Rain falling now, however, may not help us much, because the ground is still frozen and it has nowhere to go. Hopefully, if we do get rain, we'll also get a warm spell.

Sunday morning, David and I joined many neighbors at the Rotary breakfast. It was held in Gould Academy's new dining hall, which is really quite nice. It was well attended, although not crowded. The food was so good that I went back for seconds. I know not too many women would admit to that, but it was way past my breakfast time.

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and I was overly hungry. In any case, we had a good time and our money went to a good cause.

This is poetry week. The Bethel Area Poetry Society will meet Thursday, the 28th, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Black Bear Inn on Sunday River Road in Newry. All are welcome to come share a poem or two or just listen and enjoy.

Wednesday, the 27th, is the start of Passover. I look forward to the annual Passover Seder. It will be great to see old friends and make new ones. Not being able to eat much matzo, it is a difficult holiday for me. I do love those macaroons, though. I have a recipe for them that I am dying to try. That must be better than the store-bought ones.

That is all for this week as my fingers are growing cold and insisting on hitting all the wrong keys. One can do just so much typing with gloves on, even thin ones. So have a good week, enjoy Passover, have a good Easter, and hope for warm weather (unless of course you want more skiing and then hope for snow). Remember, April, the cruellest month, will be here soon. Actually, I don't really think April is the cruellest month, but history, especially Chaucer tells us so. For me, it is March. Remember that Monday is April Fool's Day. So beware the pranksters among you.

Hanover

by
Clem Worcester

The ice in the Androscoggin River "went out" on March 19. Observers at Gordie Howe's reported seeing an otter and some ducks checking out the newly found water. The same day a test of the ice in Howard Pond found the ice to be 12 to 16 inches thick. Two snowstorms last week promised an extended mud season.

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Hanover assessors remind residents to list their property before April 1. Also due on April 1 are new applications for exemptions because of tree growth, farmland, open lands, as well as blind or veterans exemptions. The assessors will be available for taxpayers to discuss problems with assessments at the Town Office on Saturday, April 6, between 9 and 10 a.m.

Area members of the Knights of Pythias attended a bowling tournament at South Paris on Sunday, March 17. The event was sponsored by Hiawassi Lodge from Stoneham and Norway and attracted Pythians from Eastport to southern Maine. Danny Bennett from Milton and Alan Bennett from Machias organized the day for the 16 bowling teams.

East Bethel

by
Nancy Mercer
Neil and Linda Olson were in Falmouth on March 23 to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Craig

Aube and children.

Nancy Kimball had the knuckles in her right hand replaced, and as soon as it can be used the left hand will be done.

Millie Jackson celebrated her birthday on March 27.

Jerry Bernier is home for three weeks, and his friend, Adam Grace, is with him.

Mary Bean and Arthur Hertell returned from Florida on March 17. They went with Pam and Stephen Wojtysiak of Westbrook. Mary visited two of Phyllis' daughters on the West Coast of the state. They had a good time at Disney World while there.

Victor Coolidge hosted a 21st birthday party for his daughter, Vicki, at the Town and Country in Gorham, N.H. on March 23. Mary Bean attended the party.

Have a nice week. God Bless America.

Mason Township

Poor Snuffy. I thought we had broken him of chasing cars with the shock collar we use on

occasion. Last week, while I was splitting wood, one of D.A. Wilson's small dump trucks came by. I

heard a screech of tires and a

"yelp."

I looked up in time to see the truck stopped and Snuffy hobbling back up our sloping yard.

Upon close inspection, Snuffy had

somehow gotten both hind feet

messed up. The top of the left foot

got a strip of hide scraped off, leav-

ing a wound about four inches

long. The right foot was bleeding

profusely from a puncture wound

on top of the foot and oozing blood

from the big pad on the sole of his

foot, which had split open. Nothing

appeared to be broken, however.

Mona and I performed first aid,

tightly taping the bleeding foot to

stop the bleeding. We left the

scrape wound open so the air could

heal it, also aiding healing.

This approach worked for a couple

days, and the feet seemed to be

healing nicely. Then, Snuffy started

chewing on the scrape wound,

drawing blood. He also continually

lapped the pad injury on the other

foot, preventing good scabbing.

We decided both feet had to be taped

securely, and Snuffy had to be pre-

vented from chewing the injuries.

After taping both his feet, Mona

found an old lampshade, which we

put over Snuffy's head and tied to

his collar. Despite the lampshade,

he could still reach a part of the

bandages.

Then, at a dinner get-together at

Big Sister Verna's kitchen, the sub-

ject of Snuffy's wounds came up.

Tracy said they taped a couple socks over her dog's feet to keep him from chewing them, when they got hurt. Then, the comments began, ridiculing poor Snuffy. Of course, the lampshade didn't sit well with Snuffy; he sat with bowed head, feeling sorry for himself and wouldn't even lie down, for quite a while. Mona says he's embarrassed.

Joe Perham said we could pull his chain and "his eyes would light up." Tracy said we could have people autograph the lampshade like they do somebody's cast. Somebody else said we shouldn't "let that boy go outside in his stocking feet in this weather." Speculation abounded about how he could get his hind feet run over without any other visible injuries—"Maybe he was standing up to greet the driver." "Maybe he saw the truck a little too late and got caught backpedaling." "Maybe he almost got hit by the truck, and they caught his hind feet just before he cleared the fire." "Bet he'll think twice before attacking a truck again."

As of this writing, Snuffy seems to be getting along okay. He mostly hops on three legs and uses the paw with the cut pad part of the time, a little more each day, it seems.'

North Newry

by
Gil Seeley

I need to hold a rendezvous with stars, upon some pinnacle of quiet space, where climbing boundless blue, with promise of deep reservoirs.

I need the breath of mountains cleansing me, to sweep self pity, grief and fear away. Too long has winter shrouded every crag and blurred the vision. I would own some day.

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I long to break the bread with wildwood things, to claim my kinship with a sunrise there — to hold communion with a Douglas fir and find an angel with a gift to share.

April 1st is April Fool's Day — Have you made a fool of yourself lately? "If thou hast never been a fool, be sure thou will never be a wise man."

Were I to be angry at people being fools, I could here find ample room for declamation; but, alas, I have been a fool myself; and why should I be angry with them for being something so natural to every child of humanity? Be a fool, there is still time.

Call to Worship was held at the home of Owen and Sue Wight on Sunday morning, March 17, at 9 a.m. with Pastor Rodney Hanscom. The Message of the Day was: "Standing on the Promises" from Isaiah 49:8, "Thus saith the Lord, in an acceptable time have I heard thee, and I will preserve thee, and in a day of salvation I will help thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, to establish the earth, to cause to inherit the desolate heritage." A special by Gil Seeley on "St. Patrick and Christianity," Benediction and Postlude. Amen. The next service will be at the Newry Community Church on Sunday, March 24 at 9 a.m., if the weather is ok.

Retta Berry went to Boca Raton, Fla., to see her daughter, Mandy Berry. While there, they went to Daytona, Fla., to see "Bub" and Sandra Wight and Jack and Patty Greig. Retta had a great week.

Saturday, March 16, John and Nancy Wight had a family and friends cookout. Attending were Jason Berry and Sarah Buxton of Bethel; Dennis Wilson of Greenwood, Brad, Brenda, Katie, Kevin, Kurt Wight and friend Katy, Retta Berry and Staci Littlehale, all of Newry; Terri Littlehale and Tom from Virginia; and Sarah's mom, Judy Buxton from Connecticut.

Happy 18th birthday (March 19) Katie Wight. On Sunday, March 17, family and friends gathered at the home of Katie's parents, Brad and Brenda Wight, to celebrate her birthday. Mom Brenda made two birthday cakes.

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt and Party at the Newry Grange on March 30 from 10 to 12 a.m. sponsored by the Newry Mothers Club. Each child should bring a basket and wear boots. Volunteers welcome; if interested, please call Patty at 824-2860.

The Mothers Club will sponsor a Bake Sale at the Bethel Foodliner on April 6 from 9 to 12 a.m. Please call Patty with your food donations.

WOODSTOCK TOWN OFFICE HOURS

Beginning April 2, 2002

the Woodstock Town Office will be open from 12:00 noon to 8:00pm only on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

The hours for Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday will remain unchanged and will be open from 9:00am-5:00pm

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SUGARING OFF
Leon Dunn's sugaring operation in Newry drew plenty of visitors on Maple Syrup Sunday this week. Top, Dunn (at right) is silhouetted in the steam in his sugar house. Left, Doug Brown of Mexico and his sons, Trevor and Curtis, sample the syrup with ice cream.
(Photos by Mark Harrington)

Andover



by Joan Stinson Carney

The Pine Land Ski Club met last Thursday evening to plan for an old-fashioned Winter Carnival for the year 2004. It seems we have a mystery on our hands. Does anyone know what happened to the Carnival Queen's crown? We really would like to have the old crown, and have no idea who might have it. If you have

any information about it, please call Barbara Hayden at 392-1521. If you have any ideas about how we can make it a carnival to remember, she will be glad of those also.

It seems that we have a Rumford resident who is already in training for the next Survivor Series. Pete, whose last name shall remain anonymous, but it begins with a "P", lives on Fontaine Avenue, works for Mead, and is married to a nurse. Anyway, last Saturday Pete decided as part of his training to take a two-mile hike. After the hike he was really hungry, but too pooped to cook, so he ate some smoked herring. And you guessed it, he ate it "raw." Of course you know that on the Survivor Show sometimes they don't have fire, and have to eat a lot of things raw, so Pete is way ahead of the other contestants. It's a good thing his wife, the nurse, knew all about Pepto Bismol so she could give him a dose before she left for Bingo. Good luck on getting on the show Pete. Hope you become "The Last Survivor." By the way, have you tried sushi yet?

Floyd Emerson, Jr. has given me a great idea for this column. We are

calling it "Where Are They Now?" Floyd graduated from AHS in 1968, and would like to know the whereabouts of a couple of his classmates, Albert Dunn Jr. and Gillis Lemieux. Anybody know?

Birthday celebrants for the week ahead include Linda Jodrey on the 29th, Robin Kerschner and Kelli Scotti on the 31st, Meghan Wardwell on April 1st, Ken Learned on the 2nd, and Foster Davis on the 4th. Happy Birthday everybody.

I hope that you all have a Holy and Happy Easter. Don't forget that the Andover Calvary Church will hold a Sunrise Service and breakfast on Easter Sunday. I don't know the exact time, but you can call and find out.

High School Seniors — If you are planning on attending college or a trade school and are interested in being considered for one of two \$100 scholarships, please submit a letter stating your educational plans postmarked by May 1. The only criterion is that you are a resident of Andover. Address your correspondence to: Andover Service Circle, 187 East Andover Road, East Andover, ME 04226. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for notification. Selection will be made on May 8.

The word for the week is colander. Look it up. See 'ya.

Upton

by Eleanor LeComte

Well hello there winter. Where have you been? March is doing its level best to "go out like a lion." The temperature was 6 below zero on Monday morning. We have also had three snowstorms since March 17. One night the wind blew so hard the deer took flight in fear.

Reports of the flu, horrible colds, and "malignant blahs" have come from all corners. I, too, am afflicted with the "plague" and discovered what an old wimp I am.

Let's get all the bad news out in the open. Connie Gagnon is a patient at the Colebrook Hospital and is improving slowly. Sally Lavallee took fall on the ice, fracturing her wrist. The "bad news" is that Sally may never play the guitar again. Of course she hasn't a clue how to play a guitar, so that's the good news. Fine sewing and running the chain saw are also out for the season.

Mark Hardy from Massachusetts visited the "Lazy Loon" camp for a few days last week. Mark is a master turkey hunter; however, Gene Wixom and Mark did not spend time hunting turkeys. They hunted for good snowmobiling, which did improve after a few cold nights and multiple snowstorms.

There were very few riders on the lake this weekend. The drowning up-lake two weeks ago has really encouraged caution. I have not seen any lights on the lake at night, which is a good sign that night snowmobiling is kaput for now.

Two chipping sparrows have been feeding on the ground under the feeder for about a week. They are quite tame and refuse to fly and desert the good supply of millet. These little birds are about four and one half to five inches long with a brick red cap in summer. In the winter they all look alike. The crown is lighter resembling immature birds. Their back is a warm brown with light under parts. There is a white line above a black line running through the eye. This tame, quiet little fellow is at home on the ground in towns, farms, Burger Kings, McDonald's, and where the pine forests are prevalent. Offer red or white millet to attract them. South of Upton they dine on perennial seeds. Feed them and you will see them.

The Chipping Sparrow is the "Bird of the Week."

Have heart, winter will not last forever. It just seems that way.

Locke Mills

by Lorraine Larson

What a windy, cold night on Thursday and it didn't let up much on Friday. First we got all that heavy snow and then cold. Winter does not want to let go; but at least we haven't had as much as last year — snow that is. The little red squirrel hasn't been around for the past few days. He ought not to lack for food as I've been giving him peanuts and bread and peanut

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butter, which he has to share with the crows. Now that our cats don't go out we will have to put up a bird feeder. I only feed in the spring and in the middle of winter so not to encourage the birds to stay in the fall. Anyhow, to get back to the squirrel, I really don't know if it is he or not but as near as I can tell there is only one. When he first came he was a scrawny looking thing, but I have gotten him looking fairly respectable. I would rather have chipmunks, but Garbo decimated the chipmunk population in spite of our trying to keep her from getting them. She is a killing machine that one. Anyhow, I have been a lot happier since she doesn't go out and the wild things are, too, I suspect.

Andy is on his off week for chemo — three weeks and then a week off — so we haven't been anywhere except to church and to pick up a prescription which reminds me that where we were in Norway we skipped (not literally, I haven't skipped for years) over to the hospital to see Gerry Shimamura, who had been operated on Monday. When we went in, Alma and Florence Merrill were there, so we got to talk to them for a bit and then they left and Joan Swallow came in. I hadn't seen Joan for about 20 years, so it was nice to see her. She has moved from St. Johnsbury, Vt., where she lived most of her married life, to Norway where her husband, Bob, has relatives.

I looked up at Mt. Abram to see one lone skier braving the elements. I expect there are more up there. I just haven't been looking. I'm glad they still have snow, but as far as I'm concerned all the stuff down here can melt.

I was sorry to hear of the death of Opal Tyler. I'm sure the townspeople join me in offering our sincere condolences to her family.

Don't forget the Town Meeting coming up on March 30. The Fire Department Auxiliary will be having its usual fundraising town-meeting dinner at noon.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, April 4, at the Grange Hall for a meeting at 11:30 a.m., with dinner at noon put on by the Daughters of Union Veterans. Program will be on Alaska by Edwin and Louise Twitchell.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Monday, April 1, at 7 p.m. for a regular meeting and program on youth and junior night with refreshments. Pomona Grange meets at the hall on Tuesday night, April 2, with a supper.

Patch the Pirate Club meets each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church, same time as prayer meeting. Sunday services are Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., choir practice at 4:45 p.m. and evening service at 6 p.m. March 29 is Good Friday Service at 6:30 p.m.

The Library Book Discussion Group will meet with Dean Bennett, author of "The Wilderness from Chamberlain Farm," a story of hope for the American wild on

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Thursday, March 28, 2002

The Bethel Citizen

Page 7

Thursday, April 11, at 10 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Woodstock High School Alumni met at the home of Alice Hoyt on Monday night to start planning the annual W.H.S. Alumni Banquet. It will be held at the American Legion Hall, Locke Mills on Saturday, June 8. Any Telstar senior with a parent, grandparent or great-grandparent who graduated from Woodstock High School may apply for \$50 scholarship. Apply at the Telstar Guidance Office. Next meeting is April 22, same place.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Nadine Waterhouse Miller.

The Historical Society has much to offer people. Do take advantage of it all. Curator Larry Billings is pleased with the society's development. The society encourages you to study your genealogy. So many New England people have very distinguished family trees. The society's research committee often receives requests for information from all over the country. It is also surprising how much mail they get regarding other matters. They are daily treated to letters and ads of all kinds. It is remarkable since they are all volunteers. Curator Billings has given two more books to the society. They invite you to examine their newly expanded research library. It is quite nice. The society has a little material on minerals now and hopefully will get more with time. Do you take an interest in that aspect of Oxford County?

South Woodstock



by
Andrea Wing

Kenny Pulsifer got hurt in a fall and then suffered a stroke.

A benefit supper

April 13 at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills. Supper is at 5:30 p.m. and dance is from 8 p.m. to midnight with the Rockin' Road Runners Band. Tickets for the supper are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Dance tickets are \$16 per couple or \$9 per single. Supper will be casseroles, baked beans, rolls, coleslaw and homemade pies. For more information, call Doreen Wilbur (Kenny's sister) at 674-2346.

Rick and Sally Wing joined us for a boiled dinner Sunday. We hadn't seen them since Christmas and had a good visit catching up on the kids and work. Rick said his son, Doug, will graduate from U of Farmington on May 18. I am in hopes to make the graduation.

We had quite a snowstorm the other day, and I thought spring had already arrived. It melted real fast.

Richard is finally back to work at MDOT in Bethel after an extensive bout with gout. Hopefully, it is now in check.

Larry Billings, curator of Woodstock Historical Society, reports that he has been reading the book, "The Greatest Generation," by Tom Brokaw. The society encourages you to study books on history in general. They teach us about our own country and the world as a whole. The society enhances our

lives. It offers us resources we would not otherwise have. Support it financially in its fundraising. Curator Billings has given the museum two cookbooks. The museum has a substantial collection of cookbooks now. Copy out a recipe sometime. The culinary arts are important to everyone, as we all have to eat.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that there's a big difference between free speech and cheap talk."

West Paris



by
Joyce Lamb

The calendar said spring arrived, but actually it was more like winter for it produced about six inches of snow and some of the coldest temperatures in the past six months. The snowplow person probably was happy to get in at least one more day's work all around town for this season. But most of us had had enough already. It is melting fast in the sun even with the low temps. Elaine and Norman Emery returned from Florida in time to enjoy the snow and cold.

The Easter Sunrise Service of the West Paris Universalist Church will be held on March 31 on top of High Street on Perham Road at the home of Ray and Mary Ann Brown at 6:30 a.m. If the weather is really, really bad, the service will be held at the church. At light breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. at the church. This year, there will be a break in tradition, for ham and eggs will not be served. The menu will include coffee, orange juice, muffins and doughnuts. This will enable the kitchen crew to attend the service. Joe Perham will lead the service and Jeanne Whittemore of the South Paris Universalist Church will lead the singing. All are invited to attend.

The Rev. Helen Zidowec of the Augusta Church will speak on "The Complexity and Simplicity of Easter" at 9 a.m. Do plan to come and join us.

Goodwill Fellowship will meet at the home of Peg Perham on Monday, March 25, at 6 p.m. for a pot-luck supper followed by a meeting and Pokeno.

On Wednesday, the 27th, the usual Cabin Fever Countdown will be at the church from 1 to 4 p.m. Bridge and cribbage are the popular games along with dominoes.

The Crafty Ladies are busy on the butterfly quilt pieces. During the week, Beverly Stevens, Beryl Bonney and Joyce Lamb were in Auburn and purchased the lining and backing for the quilt. Joyce got a new, modern touch sewing machine to help her with the sewing. They shopped for groceries and ate a delicious Chinese lunch. It was a warm, pleasant day.

Beverly and Vince Stevens and Georgia Thayer were in Lewiston to have Georgia's eyes checked after surgery two weeks ago. All is well and Georgia can again see to read and crochet.

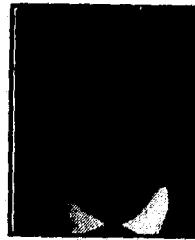
A birthday party for Darcy Robertson was held at the Stevens' on Friday. Those attending were

Lee Dean, Ann Dean, Stacy Coffin, Georgia Thayer, Vince and Beverly Stevens and the guest of honor.

Seven deer have been seen in my backyard feeding on the dry grasses as the snow melts away. The deer have been scarce up back this winter. Hopefully, they will stay out of the gardens this summer.

Buffy enjoys the warm, black driveway as he naps in the sun. When I call him to come in he rolls in the sand and finally will come in, dirt and all. He always expects a treat of tuna whenever he answers my call. He has me trained well.

West Paris



by
Miriam Inman
It was 96 degrees on our porch as I started to write this article. Are you envious?

But I guess your winter weather hasn't been very bad. We keep having some cooler temperatures every now and then, but then it warms up nicely.

On Monday, the day of the huge parade in Plant City in conjunction with the Strawberry Festival, it was cold, cloudy and fairly windy. Needless to say, jackets were worn and some of us had on three layers of long-sleeved clothes. The parade is really a grand one, which starts at 12 noon with log rollers, but we need to get there an hour and a half or two early in order to get a good spot on the sidewalk. The sidewalks are lined two and three deep in places and the traffic is unreal.

That afternoon, we had tickets to see the Oak Ridge Boys at 4:30, and it was still cold and the metal bleachers were cold to sit on. It was very good though, but it seemed good to get under the electric blanket that night.

During the festival, we also watched Myron Floren and his orchestra, formerly with Lawrence Welk years ago.

We also saw and enjoyed Boots Randolph and Wayne Newton.

We went to a breakfast buffet at Golden Corral several times with Norm and Elaine Emery.

Norm Colby's daughter, Kim from Buckfield, spent a week here with her mother.

Robert Hakala, who used to drive the mail truck from Auburn way up to Gilead and back again, visited us last week.

Every month on a Sunday there is a free concert in Lakeland in a large concert hall and all the seats are taken. About 50 musicians are in the band, all professionals and volunteers. It is a wonderful afternoon of special music — show tunes, overtures, and many marches. Looking over the heads — they are mostly gray or bald. They also play novelties and Dixie.

On the evening of April 4, the members of West Paris Grange 298 will meet at their hall at 7:30 p.m. and go on a "Mystery Ride." Have a fun night folks.

Happy Easter folks and see you next week.

land.

We were happy to hear about the sliding and skating party that took place at Derby Hill and the skating rink.

We hear that you may be having a little snow for a change. Maybe Vern will be able to shovel a little,

West Paris



by
Bertha DeHaas
As I sit here in my hospital bed looking out the window at the wintry view, it is really hard to believe it is spring. As I lay here last night, gazing at the snow drifting down I thought this should have happened a month or so ago. Vern's fertilizer, I guess.

On Maundy Thursday, March 28, the combined choirs of the West Paris Baptist, Paris Hill Baptist and the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Perkins Valley will put on an Easter Cantata at 7 p.m. at the Paris Hill Baptist Church. On Good Friday, March 29, the same combined choirs will put the Easter Cantata on at the West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, March 30, the same combined choirs will present the Easter Cantata at 10 a.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Perkins Valley Road in Woodstock.

On Monday, April 1 at 7 p.m., Franklin Grange 124 will observe youth and juniors night at their hall on Main Street, Bryant Pond, followed by refreshments.

At noon on Tuesday, April 2, the West Paris Senior Citizens will meet at the Market Square Restaurant in South Paris for their monthly luncheon and meeting.

On Tuesday, April 2, Oxford Pomona Grange 2 meets for a 6:30 p.m. supper followed by a degree meeting at Franklin Grange Hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond.

On the evening of April 4, the members of West Paris Grange 298 will meet at their hall at 7:30 p.m. and go on a "Mystery Ride." Have a fun night folks.

Happy Easter folks and see you next week.

East Stoneham



by
Eleanor Nelson
Hi readers. Frances Grant and I went to Norway on Friday, March 15, and had lunch at the Norway Fire Station. This is for seniors or anyone. It is only \$2.50 for a full meal and they welcome anybody. This day they had corned beef and cabbage and it was good. There were about 25 people there.

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and they are an awfully nice and friendly group. One lady always gives us a gingerbread man cookie. I think her name is Mrs. Henley.

After that, we went over and visited our cousin, Wilma Taylor at the Norway Rehab and Living Center.

On Saturday, March 16, I did something I've never done before, I drove Albert's truck down the road a way and back. It was so easy. Thanks, Gene, for going with me. Have you stopped trembling yet?

Well, this past week we had nice bare ground and now we have had a snowstorm and the ground is covered with snow again. In fact, yesterday two cars went out of the road and got stuck in the snow bank out here. It was quite a snow storm and was bad traveling. I was glad that I was home from work, Monday night was hard to travel, too.

We were awfully sorry to learn of the death of Clyde Millet of town. Our sympathy and prayers go out to his family and friends. We shall miss seeing him at the Fryeburg Fair with his steers. He loved his animals.

On Easter Sunday, March 31, sunrise services will be at 5:45 a.m. at the town beach on Keoka Lake (next to the old Town Hall). Easter breakfast will be at North Waterford Church Vestry and regular Easter services at the Stoneham Congregational Church at 10 a.m.

Regular church services will be at Stoneham during the months of April and May.

Will get this in the mail and then think about a written interview with our granddaughter in Virginia. She wants to write about my life in the older days. How about that. I was just reading about a lady who lived to be 115 years old. She said she picked dandelion greens by the road, boiled them and ate them and fried fish that she had caught and it was good. She drank two large glasses of milk a day and ate lots of fish and stayed away from much meat. She didn't drink or smoke.

A sunrise service will begin at 6 a.m., followed by breakfast and fellowship. Services will also be held at the regular time of 9:30 a.m. We will also be entertained by a play put on by the youth group, as well as singing songs of worship. The kids are sounding great, and now will look sharp in their new robes and holding uniform songbooks. All this and more at the Albany Congregational Church this

and made horseradish to sell during the Great Depression. Now she would be a good one to interview with an interesting life. I doubt to make that many years.

Albany

by Dana & Sheila Dyke
Did six burly men come rushing from the shadows? Was it a bear attack? No,

must have been my (Dana's) past catching up to me, what broke my leg. Years ago I would walk to the base of a cliff and scale it. Then jump off into the treetops, working hard to slow down before I found ground. At that point, I did a quick run down the side of the mountain, hurdling rocks and brush, while dodging trees, on the way back to the truck. Now I find that those good old days are best left right there, in the past. Simply walking to the car well rested and straight-laced is plenty hazardous for me.

Albany Township was well represented at the Telstar Science Fair. Middle school students Marissa Corriveau and Danjean Reynolds each received honorable mentions, among the top ten in their eighth-grade class of nearly 100. Marissa's project was on the methanol production from various types of wood and Danjean's on which types of soaps produce the most bubbles, relating to surface tension. Congratulations, girls.

A sunrise service will begin at 6 a.m., followed by breakfast and fellowship. Services will also be held at the regular time of 9:30 a.m. We will also be entertained by a play put on by the youth group, as well as singing songs of worship. The kids are sounding great, and now will look sharp in their new robes and holding uniform songbooks. All this and more at the Albany Congregational Church this

Port to Port Imports

Sunday.

Let us remember that though calendar says Spring is a week old, Winter has not yet left town. Last week's snow caught many drivers off guard leaving them stranded in the ditch. Makes me nervous to see it.

Have a Happy Easter, and God bless,

From the
Bethel Rotary Club

This week in Rotary, President-elect Mike Liberti briefed us on his recent Presidents-elect Training Seminar (PETS). The Bylaws of Rotary International (RI) require that each district in the early months of the year conduct a training seminar for the incoming club presidents of the district. This couple of days' training seminar is a motivational and leadership training session designed to prepare the future club presidents for the office they will assume on July 1. Among

the subjects covered is the implementation of the RI theme for the coming year as well as information about the new and continuing programs of RI. Time is also devoted to district operations and organizing for other activities for the year ahead. Mike described that he walked away from the seminar excited, proud, and informed. This PETS was multi-district and Mike's discussions were with fellow presidents-elect from clubs of similar size. Focus was on the Avenues of Service of which for our club we'll have a focus on vocational next year. Mike shared with us a couple of his new ideas, which will require very little to implement. A good deal of time at PETS this year was focused on Rotary Foundation. Rotary Foundation is that which supports the educational and humanitarian work of Rotary around the world. The foundation supports programs like the Ambassadorial Scholarship program, which our own Alex Gillies is a part of this year. The PolioPlus program is

largely supported by the foundation. This program will be a priority for the new leadership as Rotary works toward its goal of eradicating polio by the year 2005. In 1988, when Rotary took on this quest, there were 350,000 cases of polio around the world; as of 2001, there are only about 3,500 cases in 10 countries. Mike also unveiled the theme for next year — Sow the Seeds of Love.

What a great Country Breakfast. It was nice to see you all and thank you for your support. Thanks to Kathy Thrall for the blueberry muffins and to Gould Academy for the use of Ordway Hall. Thanks to District Governor-elect Tim Placey and his wife Gladys for making the trek and helping us out. Proceeds from this breakfast, as well as from the breakfast in the fall, go toward our club's scholarship program for local students. The Scholarship Committee has received numerous applications this year and is in the process of reviewing them. For the last several years and thanks to your generosity, the club has been able to award about \$5,000 worth of scholarships in recent years to qualified students in our area. The club also awards a non-traditional scholarship to a qualified candidate who is not a graduating senior.

Date Book Items: March 28, Golf Committee Meeting; April 3, Sister Mike is in town; April 17, District Assembly; May 17-18, District 7780 Conference; June 22, Rotary Auction; June 24, Rotary Golf Tournament.

Upcoming programs include Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Wayne DePlessis, M.Ed-MFT, on Parent Effectiveness at Resolving Conflict.

Inside Rotary: How was the ballet Bob? Congrats to our alpine and nordic skiers representing the state of Maine.

The Bethel Club of Rotary meets Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. For the next

several weeks, we will be meeting at the Bethel Alliance Church on Route 26.

From the

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

Once more, volunteers and a donation from members have made it possible to complete another project at the Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House. Earlier this year, volunteers led by Dean Walker of the Building Committee removed the carpeting from the stairs to the third floor offices where the secretary, bookkeeper, and executive director work. Carpeting with a Victorian pattern was deemed more appropriate in keeping with the building's 19th century changes. A Victorian-style stair runner was donated by Dean and Priscilla Walker. Henry "Hank" Messier kindly volunteered to put a fresh coat of paint on the stairs prior to the installation of the carpeting. Once the paint was dry, Dean Walker and Society Curator Randy Bennett installed the carpeting, which now looks more in keeping with the building's history and ambience. Much gratitude goes to Dean Walker, Hank Messier, and Randy Bennett for their help in completing this project and to the Walkers for their donation.

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Tuesday evening suppers and dances will continue on May 14, June 11, July 9, Aug. 13, Sept. 10 and Oct. 8.

From the

Bethel Library

The Bethel Library received an anonymous donation of a membership pass to the Children's Museum of Maine, Portland. This entitles patrons to free admission for up to four people. The museum asks for a \$1 donation per visitor. The donation is not mandatory, but appreciated. Library patrons who would like to attend should stop by the library to pick up a pass. This membership is greatly appreciated and should be taken advantage of by all our patrons.

The Oxford County Democratic Committee welcomes participation from area Democrats and those who are not enrolled. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the activities of the Democratic Party in Oxford County may contact County Chair Cathy Newell at 875-2116 or cathynewell@megalink.net.

From the

Bethel Area Poets Society

The Bethel Area Poets Society will hold their March Poetry Reading on Thursday, March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Black Bear Inn in Newry.

The inn is on Sunday River Road just past the Artist's Bridge.

All area poets and poetry lovers are welcome to attend. The evening will involve reading and writing and sharing of favorite poems. We will also be planning next month's celebration of National Poetry Month.

For more information or to get

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A simple test
for prostate
cancer can save
your life.

**Stephens
Memorial Hospital**
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Ted Kurtz and his granddaughter Prentiss Marie Kurtz. Ted was successfully treated for prostate cancer at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

For more information, call 743-1562, ext. 490.

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**Bethel
Water District**

Thanks to those who mailed back their meter cards promptly. Lucien and Bonnie will be out reading the last of the meters before the end of the month.

Conservation Tip: Two gallons may go down the drain if water is left running while brushing our teeth. It would be better to use a glass full of water instead.

**White Mountain
National Forest**

The USDA Forest Service is seeking applicants for seasonal employment in the White Mountain National Forest. "We have several positions open right here in Gorham," says Don Muise, assistant district ranger at the Androscoggin Ranger District. "We're hiring folks to work in outdoor recreation, fisheries, wildlife, and timber. We also have a visitor information receptionist position open. We're looking for folks who like working outdoors and enjoy working with the public."

Visitor information receptionists staff the visitor center, greet visitors and provide information about the national forest and the local area. Applicants must be customer service-oriented and enjoy assisting the public.

Applicants for field positions must be willing to work outdoors on a daily basis in sometimes harsh

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Closed Wednesday
Thursday & Friday
8:00 am - 5:00 pm

**Public
Hearing**

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on April 1, 2002 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal from Kowloon Village Chinese Restaurant Located on Walkers Mills Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF
INTENT TO FILE**

Please take notice that Franklin Harrington, 940 Mayville Road, Bethel, Maine 04217, 824-2927 is intending to file an application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) on 3/14/02 pursuant to the provisions of 38 MRSA, Section 1301 et seq. and 06-096 CMR Chapter 420.

The application for septic land application site license renewal at 8 Emery Road, Bethel, Maine owned by Roberts Poultry Farm and operated by Franklin Harrington, President.

According to department regulations, interested parties must be publicly notified, written comments invited, and if justified, an opportunity for public hearing given. A written request for a public hearing, or that the Board of Environmental Protection assume jurisdiction of the application, must be received by the Department no later than 20 days after the application is accepted by the Department as complete for processing.

The application and supporting documentation are available for review at the Bureau of Remediation and Waste Management (BRWM) at the appropriate DEP regional office during normal working hours. A copy of the application and supporting documentation may also be seen at the municipal office in Bethel, Maine.

Send all correspondence to: Attn: David Wright, Solid Waste Division, Maine Department of Environmental Protection, 17 State House Station, Augusta, Maine 04333-0017 (207-287-2651 or 1-800-452-1942).

conditions and steep terrain. These positions include:

Backcountry patrol — hikes the trails to assist visitors, enforce regulations, and maintain trails and backcountry recreation sites.

Developed recreation — patrols trails, campgrounds, and day-use areas to assist visitors, enforce regulations, and collect fees.

Trails maintenance crew — fix trails and accomplish special trails maintenance projects.

Timber marker — lay out and cruise timber sales.

Fisheries and wildlife crew — monitors fish populations, conducts bird and lynx surveys, and conducts habitat improvement projects.

Most jobs are 40 hours per week from May to October, with pay starting at \$9.40 per hour. Some of the positions require weekend work, with extra pay on Sunday. Training is provided.

"We encourage anyone interested to apply for these seasonal jobs. We have a lot of work to do and we're looking forward to hiring some folks to help us get it done," says Muise.

Information and applications for the outdoor positions are available by calling (877) 813-3476 or through the National Automated Staffing Application Process at www.fs.fed.us/fjobs. The positions are called forestry and biological technicians on the applications.

Applications for the visitor information receptionist job may be obtained at www.usajobs.opm.gov or at the Androscoggin Ranger Station on Route 16 in Gorham, N.H.

For more information or questions about applying, please visit or



call the Androscoggin Ranger Station at (603) 466-2713.

From the

**Appalachian
Mountain Club**

The Appalachian Mountain Club offers free evening programs each Saturday night in April at 8 p.m. at Pinkham Notch Visitor Center, Route 16 in the White Mountain National Forest. For further information about the programs, please call (603) 466-2727. All programs are open to the public.

April 6 — "White Mountain History — Trail Blazing and Exploring in the 19th and Early 20th Centuries." Join Josh Gillenson, AMC information volunteer and longtime visitor to the Whites, for a glimpse of the men and women explorers who came before us.

April 6 — "Legends of American Skiing." Join producer and director Richard Moulton for the showing of Legends of American Skiing, a ski history landmark. A masterful blend of oral histories, authentic film footage and narrative tell the fascinating story of skiing from the California gold camps to the hell-bent racing days of the 1930s.

April 20 — Native American Music and Storytelling. Join native flutist and storyteller Jesse Red Horse of the Northern Piegans peo-

ple for an evening of Native American culture. Take a journey through time with Jesse Red Horse as he introduces us to ancient music and the oral traditions of storytelling.

April 27 — "The White Mountains: Names, Places and Legends." Join author John Mudge, an author of White Mountain history, for a slide presentation and discussion. John will discuss the beginnings of tourism in the Whites, including the famous artisans that visited the area.

From the

**West Paris
Public Library**

Recent additions to the collection at the West Paris Library include the following:

Adult Fiction: "Valley of the Wild Horses", "The Vanishing American", "Wanderer of the Wasteland", "Waste of the Pecos", "Western Union", "Wild Horse Mesa", "Wilderness Trek", "Wyoming", "Arizona Arnes", "Arizona Clan", "Betty Zane", "Black Mesa", "Boulder Dam", "The Call of the Canyon", "The Camp Robber and Other Stories", "Captives of the Desert", "Code of the West", "Desert Gold", "Desert of Wheat", "Drift Fence", "Fighting Caravans", "Forlorn River", "Fugitive Trail", "Hash Knife Outfit", "Heri-

itage of the Desert", "Knights of the Range", "The Last Trail", "The Light of Western Stars", "The Lone Star Ranger", "Lost Pueblo", "The Lost Wagon Train", "Majesty's Rancho", "Man of the Forest", "Maverick Queen", "Nevada", "30,000 on the Hoof" by Zane Grey, "Dead Sleep" by Greg Iles, "The Fourth Hand" by John Irving, "The Cat Who Blew the Whistle" by Lillian Jackson Braun, "Year of Wonders" by Geraldine Brooks, "The Devil's Own Hawk O'Toole's Hostage" by Sandra Brown, "James Clavell's Whirlwind" by James Clavell, "Shock" by Robin Cook, "America" by Stephen Coonts, "The Body Farm" by Patricia Cornwell, "Magic of Ordinary Days" by Ann Howard Creel, "Breakaway" by Laura Crum, "Speaking in Tongues" by Jeff Deaver, "The Woman Next Door" by Barbara Delinsky, "Code to Zero" by Ken Follett, "Bird's Eye View" by J.F. Freedman, "Officer Down" by Michael Grant.

Children and Youth Fiction: "Turtle Splash! Countdown at the Pond" by Cathryn Falwell, "Sea, Sand, Mel" by Patricia Hubbell, "Kipper and Roly" by Mick Inkpen, "Trouble on the Tracks" by R.L. Stine, "Disappearing Friend Mystery" by Gertrude Warner, "Mystery of the Hidden Beach" by Gertrude Warner, "Case of the Elevator Duck" by Polly Berrien Berends.

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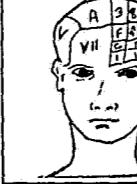
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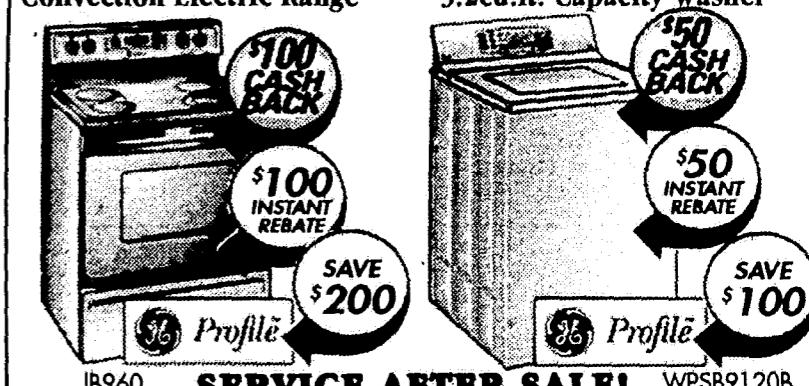


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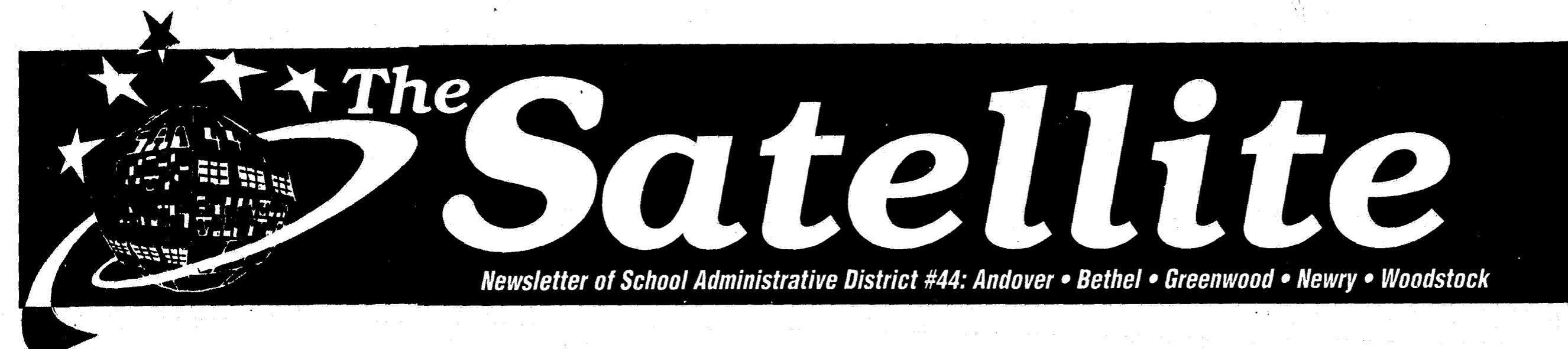
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The Satellite

Newsletter of School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock

CPS Kindergarteners in Mrs Sabin's Class Learn About Venn Diagrams

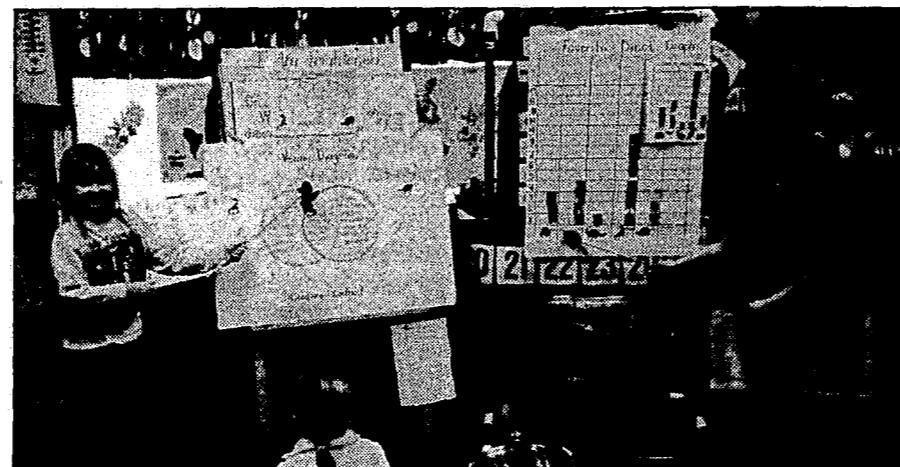


Kindergarteners in Mrs. Sabin's class at CPS have been comparing and contrasting a variety of topics using graphs during math class this month. Pictured Above are Jessica Dirago and Josef Holt explaining how they grouped two dinosaurs using the Venn Diagram.

Kindergarteners Practice Their Fine Motor Skills by Using Special Marker Boards



Kindergarten students enjoy sharing their work, in a group setting, as they practice fine motor skills, incorporating detail into illustrations, and oral language. The children also use these individual boards during math class as they solve addition equations and practice sequencing numbers to 100.



Kindergarteners Anna Saucier and Allie Kelly describe the Venn Diagram and bar graph, respectively during an integrated lesson in Science and Math.

Grade 3 Students Celebrate Dental Health Month



Grade 3 students at Crescent Park School celebrated Children's Dental Health Month (February) and National Nutrition Month (March) by having a fruit and vegetable parade. Pictured from left to right are: Cameron Thurston, Andrew Sprague, and Jaime Steven.



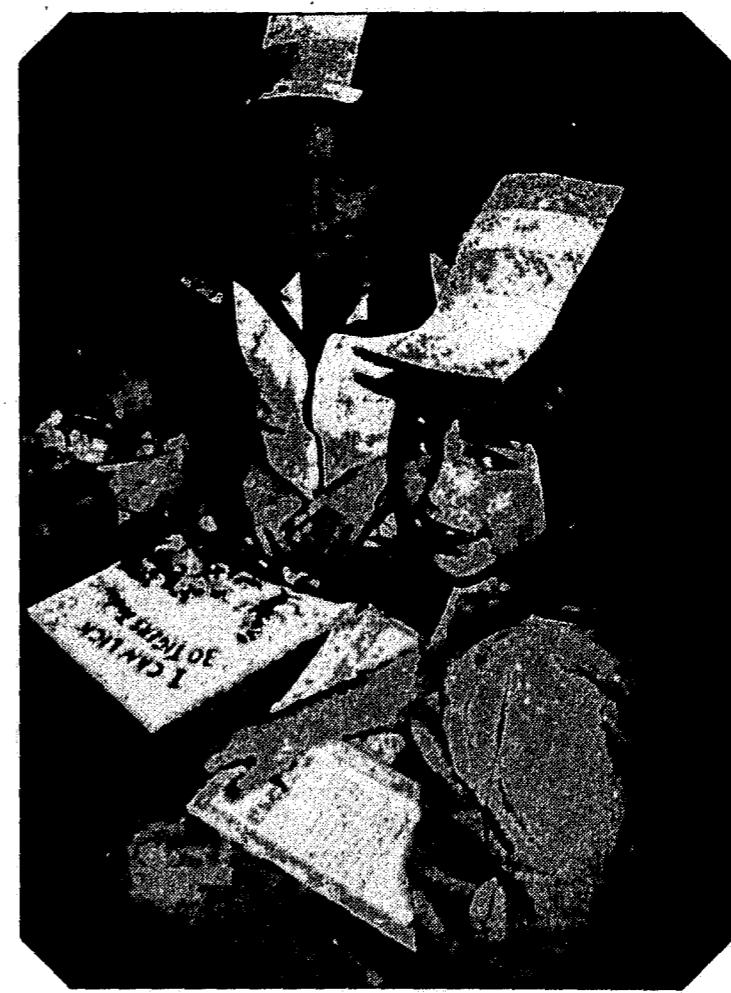
Fifth-graders at CPS helped plan the cafeteria menus once a week this month after studying good nutrition in their classrooms. The educational effort was coordinated by Janine Wing, cafeteria supervisor, as part of a program sponsored by the Maine Nutrition Network. Here, Juanita Haines serves items from the menu to CPS pupils.

Close to 50 Local Students took part in "The Sword Called Excalibur"



Auditions for the Children's Stage Adventures production of "The Sword Called Excalibur" took place last week at Crescent Park Elementary School. About 50 children took part in the two performances that were staged at CPS.

Woodstock Elementary School Students Read Their Way Across America



Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3 students at the Woodstock Elementary School enjoyed a shared reading time on "Read across America Day" along with many other activities.

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Honor roll

ANDOVER ELEMENTARY

The following pupils have been named to the Andover elementary School honor roll for the second quarter of the 2001-2002 school year.

GRADE FIVE

HIGH HONORS: Whitney Mills
HONORS: Deagan Conrad, Amy Farrington, Lindsey Milligan.

GRADE FOUR

HIGH HONORS: Amy Jane Maher, Michael MacKnight, Carl Zurhorst.

Honors: Ethan Damon, Evan Fessenden, Lauren Summers.

CORRECTION

On honor roll—Fourth-graders Keith Morin and Cristina Morin should have been included on the honor roll for the second quarter at Crescent Park Elementary School.

Dean's list

AT USM

Nicole Cloud of Bethel has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Southern Maine.

Cloud is a 2001 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

BIG ADVENTURE CLIMBING TEAM RESULTS

The BIG Adventure Climbing Team competed March 23 at a climbing event in Burlington. VT. Results were as follows:

Girls 11 and under: 3rd, Seana Siekman; 9th, Molly Keane. Boys 11 and under: 5th, Devon Brown.

Boys 12-13: 14th, Andrew Gunderson.

TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO VETERANS

If you are a veteran and will be 62 or older by April 1, 2002 and have not yet applied for a VETERANS EXEMPTION please come to the town office before April 1, 2002 and apply.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

If you are a resident of Bethel and own your own home and did not fill out an application for a Homestead Exemption last year, the applications are available at the town office. The applications need to be returned no later than April 1, 2002.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

All resident and non-resident property owners are hereby notified to bring into the Assessors, on or before April 1, 2002, a true copy and perfect list of their estates, of which they possessed on April 1, 2002, and be prepared to take oath on same. Any person who neglects to comply with this notice is barred his rights to make an application to the Board of Assessors for any abatement of his tax unless he satisfies the Board of Assessors that he/she was unable to offer it at the appointed time.

SCHOOL LUNCHES: WEEK OF APRIL 1**SAD44 Elementary/Middle/High Breakfast Program**

Breakfast for elementary schools and Telstar Regional High School will be choices every day.

SAD44 Middle/High Lunch Program

Monday: Hamburger (double meat), green beans, choice of: ham and cheese roll, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Tuna salad sub, potato chips, lettuce and Tomato, choice of: pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, teriyaki chicken, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, kernel corn, potato chips, choice of: beef ravioli, hot dog/bun, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Thursday: Sausage links, mashed potato, sliced carrots, choice of: pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, chicken patty, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Pizza stix, choice of: fishwich, pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, hamburger/bun, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

SAD44 Elementary Lunch Program

Monday: Hamburger/bun, green beans, assorted fruit juice, choice of: beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Tuna salad sub, potato chips, lettuce and tomato, choice of: beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, beef ravioli, kernel corn, choice of: pbj sandwich, fruit bar, salad bar, milk.

Thursday: Sausage links, mashed potato, sliced carrots, choice of: beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Pizza stix, kernel corn, choice of: beef ravioli, pbj sandwich, salad bar, fruit bar, milk.

Oxford Hills High School Lunch

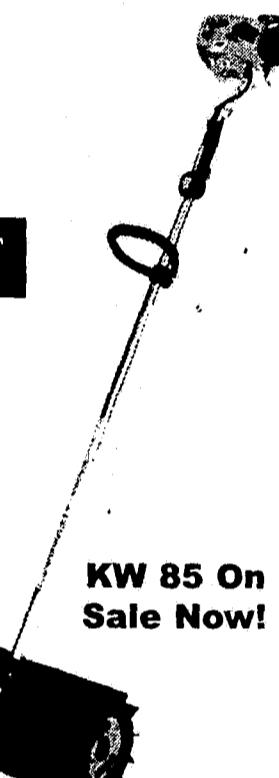
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, salad bar, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger/bun, pasta bar, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, cucumber slices, corn chips, fruit, milk.

Thursday: French toast sticks w/syrup, hash brown, sausage patty, orange, milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets w/BBQ sauce, potato puffs, fruit, milk.

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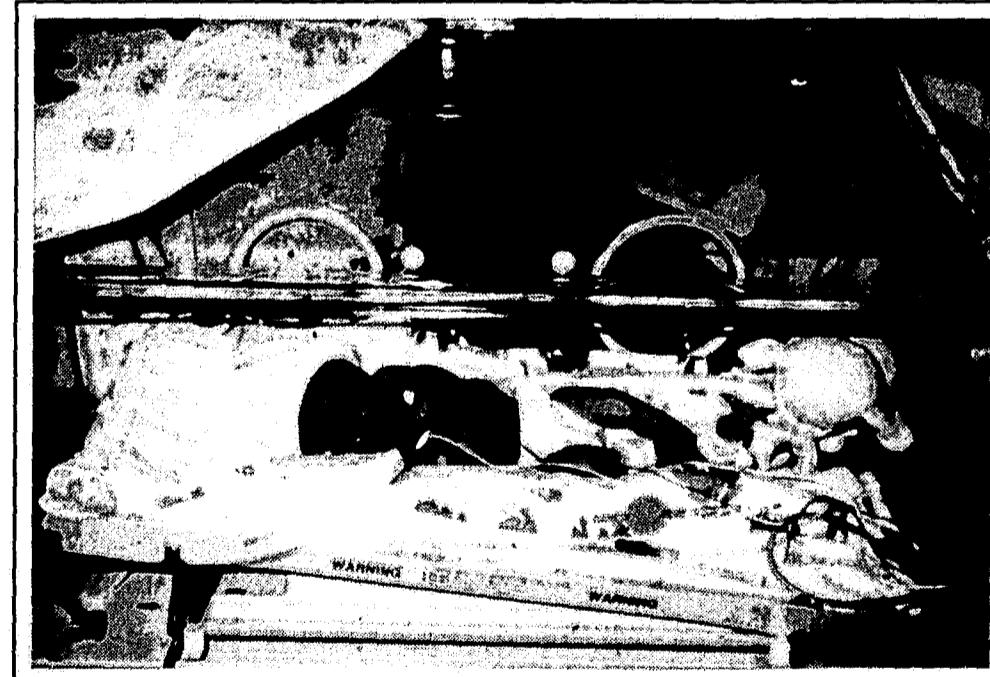
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Brea's Buff Chicks

Chadbourne Tree Farms

Crescent Park School - 3 Teams

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Sunday River Brew Pub "Healthy Hops"

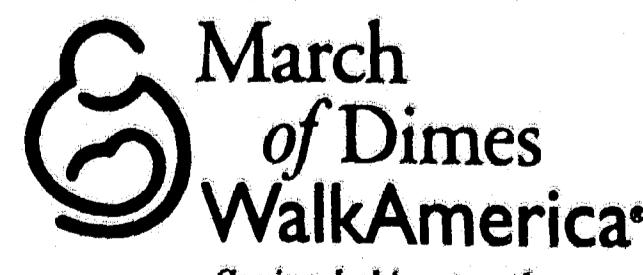
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For More Information or to Join A Team Contact:
Marjorie Osgood 824-2131 or Mo Ginther 824-0985



TV Listings

THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 28, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) News	Frasier	WWF Smackdown!			Ent. Tonight	Frasier	5th Wheel	Shipmates		
(32) Videos	Videos	Movie: "Rookie of the Year"			Whose?	Whose?	700 Club			
(6) Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Leap	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	ER	News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Whose?	Whose?	Be a Millionaire		Primetime Thursday	News			
(10) News-Lehrer	Maine	Made In	Frontline	Media Matters	Charlie Rose					
(22) College Basketball Awards		College Basketball: NIT				Sportscenter				
(34) Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "The Presidio"			Star Trek: Next Gener.				
(12) Friends	Ent. Tonight	Survivor: Marquesas	CSI: Crime Scn	Agency	News					
(41) NBA Action	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period			Best Damn Sports Show Period					
(15) Movie: "Only the Strong"		Movie: "Federal Protection"			On Record	Sex Bytes 2.2				
(17) Movie: "Cadet Kelly"		Movie	Movie: "The Color of Friendship"		Even	Smart Guy				
(18) "Bedazzled" Cont'd		Movie: "Red Planet"			Movie: "T.N.T."	Carnal Sins				
(20) To Be Announced					ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Cloned"			Golden	Golden			
(5) Friends	Roseanne	Movie: "Tremors"			Movie: "Extreme Measures"					
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb.	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All in Family	All in Family	
(25) Backstory	Backstory	Movie: "The Falcon and the Snowman"			Movie: "The Greatest!"					
(26) JAG	Nash Bridges	Movie: "10 Things I Hate About You"				JAG				
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Movie: "Murder in a Small Town"				Law & Order				
(12) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Prefontaine"			News	In the Heat of the Night				
(39) Wolf Blitzer	Crossfire	Live From... The Point	Larry King Live		Newsnight	Crossfire	Moneyline			

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 29, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) News	Frasier	Under One Roof	Amazing Race 2		Ent. Tonight	Frasier	5th Wheel	Shipmates		
(32) Videos	Videos	State	State	Alias	Whose?	Whose?	700 Club			
(6) Hollywood	Seinfeld	Providence	Dateline	Law & Order	News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Funnest Home Videos	Best Commercials-Never	20/20	News					
(10) News-Lehrer	Wash Wk	Wall St.	Keeping Up	One Foot	Darling Buds of May	Charlie Rose				
(22) Women's College Basketball	NCAA Tourn. Semi.	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Semi.				Sportsctr.				
(34) Mad TV	Conspire	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.					
(12) Friends	Ent. Tonight	Fighter Pilot	First Monday	48 Hours	News					
(41) See This	NBA Basketball: Dallas Mavericks at Boston Celtics		Postgame	Best Damn Sports Show Period						
(15) Real Sports	Movie: "On Deadly Ground"		Movie: "Exit Wounds"		Dennis M.					
(17) Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "Double Teamed"	Movie: "The Thirteenth Year"		BugJuice					
(18) "Gladiator" Sweet		Movie: "28 Days"		Movie: "Miss Congeniality"						
(20) AHL Hockey	Springfield Falcons at Providence Bruins		Front Row -- Bill Russell	ESPN News	ESPN News					
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Sirens"		Once and Again						
(5) Preseason Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Baltimore Orioles		Movie: "Grumpy Old Men"								
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb.	Chalk Zone	Oddparents	Invader Zim	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	
(25) Three Stooges	Movie: "The Olsen"		Cinema	Movie: "Enemy Mine"						
(26) JAG	Nash Bridges	Movie: "Bird on a Wire"				Blue Chips				
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Movie: "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York"				Shackleton				
(12) Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Miami Rhapsody"		News	In the Heat of the Night					
(39) Wolf Blitzer	Crossfire	Stories	The Point	Larry King Live	Newsnight	Crossfire	Moneyline			

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 30, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Another 48 HRS."		Entertainment Tonight	Star Trek: Voyager					
(32) State	State	Movie: "Moms on Strike"		Movie: "Inventing the Abbotts"						
(6) Maine	Seinfeld	Movie: "A Fish Called Wanda"		Law & Order	News	Sat. Night				
(8) Fortune	AHL Hockey: St. John's Maple Leafs at Portland Pirates		Jeopardy!	News	Peacemaker					
(10) Made In	Opinion	Antiques Roadshow	Time Goes	Barbara	Now With Bill Moyers	Red Green	Red Green			
(22) 1986 ALCS	Figure Skating: World Championships		Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter					
(34) Bull Riding	Monster Jam	Robot Wars	Robot Wars	WWF Excess	WWF Excess					
(18) College Basketball: NCAA Semifinal	College Basketball: NCAA Semifinal - Kansas vs. Maryland					Andromeda				
(41) AHL Hockey	Manitoba Moose at Hartford Wolf Pack		See This	See This	Beyond the Glory					
(16) Movie: "See Spot Run"		Six Feet Under	Six Feet Under	Six Feet Under						
(17) Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "The Next Karate Kid"		Movie: "The Pool Point"	BugJuice					
(18) Monkeyb.	Movie: "Proof of Life"		Movie: "Money Train"							
(20) Preseason Baseball: Red Sox vs. Astros		Front Row - Bill Russell	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News					
(44) Movie: "On the Edge of Innocence"		Movie: "Co-Ed Call Girl"		Beyond Chance						
(5) Movie: "The Quick and the Dead"		Movie: "Quigley Down Under"		Sons-Kat						
(24) Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	All That	Amanda	Taina	Nick	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	
(25) "Damien: Omen II"	Movie: "The Final Conflict"		Movie: "Dr. Phibes Rises Again"							
(26) Movie: "The Godfather, Part III" Cont'd		Movie: "Redeemer"		Law & Order						
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Live by Request Starring Clint Black		Pilot						
(12) Fam. Mat.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Deathtrap"		News	Fresh Pr.	Iron Eagle II				
(39) Capital Gang	CNN Presents	Larry King Weekend		CNN Saturday Night	Capital Gang					

CABLE CONVERSION CHART

2 TV Guide Channel	Portland	• 26 USA Network	39 CNN
3 WSBK TV 38, Boston	14 SHOWTIME	27 A&E	40 TNT
4 Channel 4, Bethel	15 HBO	28 QVC	41 FOX Sports Channel
5 Pay Per View	16 Encore	29 History	42 TLC
6 WCSH, NBC Portland	17 The Disney Channel	30 inspirational Network	43 Weather
7 Sunday River Ski TV	18 Cinemax	31 Sci-Fi	44 Lifetime
8 WMTW, ABC Auburn	19 FLIX	32 FOX FAM	45 Home & Garden
9 WPXT, FOX Portland	20 NESN	33 CNN Headline News	46 E! 47 MSNbc
10 WCCB, PBS Lewiston	21 STARZ	34 TNN	48 ESPN 2
11 Animal Planet	22 ESPN	35 Video Hits (VH-1)	49 TBS
12 WGN, Chicago	23 CNBC	36 Country Music	50 FOX News
13 WGME, CBS	24 Nickelodeon	37 Discovery Channel	51 C-Span

MOUNTAIN EXPLORER

Bethel to Sunday River

M	L	K	J	H	G	F	E	D	A	C	B
BETHEL	GOULD	MAIN	CASA- BLANCA	R.I.G./ NRSMN	ROSTAY	RIVER- VIEW	S.R. BREW	S.R. LUMPS/ GRIZZLY	S.R. NNN	SOUTH RIDGE	WHITE CAP

Thursday, March 28, 2002

The Bethel Citizen

Events Calendar

Public Computer Access — The SAD44 Adult Learning Center, on Pilbrow Street in Bethel, offers literacy services, GED preparation, academic skills instruction to prepare for employment or college, and career and educational advising. The Learning Center computer lab is open for public use by adults during hours that the Learning Center is open: Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Additional winter hours for the computer lab are: Monday, 5 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 5 to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 5 to 8 p.m.

Seniors Lunch every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Donation for 60 and older and spouses, \$2.50; all other guests, \$4. Come alone or bring a friend. Reservations are important. For information, menus, reservations, call 824-3168 (also the number to call to apply for Meals on Wheels).

8:30 a.m. — Water Aerobics at Bethel Inn — Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Call 875-2065 for more information.

10:30 a.m. — Tai Chi classes at Harper Conference Room/Ripley Medical Building, South Paris, taught by Betsy Foster, MPH. Eight weeks. To register, call 875-2426.

9 a.m. — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Town and Country Mobile Home Park community center, Norway. All bridge players invited to attend and bring a friend or two. Refreshments. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.

Thursdays — Ballroom Dancing at Greenwood Town Hall to benefit Tri-Town Rescue. Nancy Willard, instructor. Six weeks (\$25). Call 665-2788 to register.

Thursday, March 28

7 p.m. — Bethel Area Poets Society reading at Black Bear Inn, Sunday River Road, Newry. For more information, call Rockie Graham at 824-3427.

6:30 p.m. — Friends of Telstar High School will meet in the Telstar library. This is a great opportunity to hear about and see some of the Great Expectations projects that seniors have created. Underclassmen, parents and community members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Until 5:30 p.m. — Daffodil Days at Bethel Foodliner. Bouquets include 10 flowers for \$6. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society.

Friday, March 29

7 p.m. (doors open 6:30 p.m.) — Jonathan Edwards, folk singer, will be featured at Oddfellow Theater, Route 117, Buckfield. Tickets: \$20 in advance by calling the theater at 336-3306 (Visa and Mastercard accepted), or \$22 at door.

Saturday, March 30

10 to 12 a.m. — Easter Egg Hunt and Party at Newry Grange, sponsored by the Newry Mothers Club. Any child that wishes to join the fun must bring an Easter basket. Help is needed for this day; if interested, please call Patty Lowell at 824-2860.

10 to 12 a.m. — "How to Make the Maple Butter," a hands-on workshop at McLaughlin Foundation, 97 Main Street, South Paris. \$10 includes all necessary supplies. Take home a fresh batch of maple butter. Please call 743-8820 for reservations.

9 to 12 a.m. — Town of Greenwood baseball and softball signups at Greenwood Town Hall (next to Post Office).

Tuesday, April 2

12 noon — West Paris Senior Citizens luncheon meeting at Market Square Restaurant, South Paris.

10 to 12 a.m. — Western Maine Knitting Guild meeting at Christ Episcopal Church, Norway. Midge Leighton will have knitting skills to tell the group followed by a silent auction. For more information, call Gretchen at 743-7212 or Mary at 674-2314.

Wednesday, April 3

11:30 a.m. — Waterford Friendly Senior Citizens meeting and dinner at North Waterford Congregational Church vestry. Members asked to bring brown bag item for auction.

11:15 a.m. — "Food For Thought Series" — What kind of retail advertising increases business? Find out from 11-year veteran media advertising manager Nancy Forest who will offer "Common Sense approach to Advertising." Location: New Hampshire Community Technical College Library, Berlin, N.H. Gourmet lunch. Tuition and lunch: \$12.50. Call White Mountains Chamber of Commerce at (603) 752-6000 to reserve a seat.

Thursday, April 4

11:30 a.m. — Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at Franklin Grange Hall. Program will be on Alaska.

April 4, 5 and 6

7:30 p.m. (April 4-5-6) and 1:30 p.m. (April 7) — "Anything Goes," the School-Community Broadway Musical, will be presented at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School auditorium, South Paris. The price is \$7 and \$9. For more information, call 743-8914, ext 1015.

Saturday, April 6

7 p.m. — "An Evening of New York Cabaret" will be presented at St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. The program features award-winning performers Helen Baldassare, Berlin native, singer and dancer, with Bobby Peaco, composer and conductor, on piano. Tickets are \$10 at door. Proceeds benefit the Arts Center. For more information, contact Rosabelle Tiffet at 824-2053.

Support Services

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sunnara areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment

Gateway Recovery Services — Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info, call 207-743-7580.

Veterans' Services

(State/VA Benefits)

Main Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday; location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 pm. Tel. 392-4841. (new members welcome)

Mental Illness Support Group

Reacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional or physical illness, provides support, relaxation and socialization. Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or (800) 335-9999 off hours. 928-3222.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. **Bethel Library**: Monday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 a.m. October to May. Michelle Connery, Librarian. 824-2520.

Crescent Park Elementary School: Open every Thursday evening from 6p.m. to 8p.m. to the public.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Upton Library: Saturdays 9a.m. - 11a.m.



9 to 12 a.m. — Bake Sale at Bethel Foodliner sponsored by Newry Mothers Club.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Food Sale at Tri-Town Rescue, Route 26, West Paris.

Sunday, April 7

SAD44 Community Day at Sunday River Ski Resort. Free lift tickets, free rentals and complimentary clinics for first-time skiers and riders. Residents may tube and ice skate at White Cap Fun Center. Children participating must be on a district list provided by the superintendent. Adults may show a driver's license tax bill or other official document to prove residency.

7 p.m. — "Vernal Pools" will be presented by Sally Stockwell, director of conservation at Maine Audubon Society at Gould Academy's Ordway Hall, sponsored by the Mahoosuc Land Trust. Open to the public and free. For more information, call 824-3806.

4 p.m. — Mahoosuc Music Makers Spring Band Concert at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. For more information, call 824-2043.

Tuesday, April 9

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. — Celebrating Fatherhood, Father and Child Events play/crafts time and dinner at Gail Riley Center, High Street, South Paris, sponsored by Community Concepts. Free and open to public. For more information or to sign up, call Jonathan Goldberg (824-3459) or Sally Goddard (743-7716).

Supper/Dance at Locke Mills Legion Hall on Gore Road, sponsored by the Jackson-Silva American Legion Auxiliary. The meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. followed by dancing to music by the Richard Felt Band until 9:30 p.m. Cost for the entire evening, which includes chances to win door prizes, is \$6 for ages 12 and up, \$3 for those under age 12.

7 p.m. — Dig Safe Seminar 2002, sponsored by Oxford Networks, for contractors, drilling companies, highway maintenance dep'ts., water districts, public works dep'ts., etc. at Buckfield Junior-Senior High School Auditorium, Morrill Street. For more information, call Bob Perry at Oxford Networks (toll free) 336-9911.

Wednesday, April 10

7 p.m. — "Never Such Innocence Again: World War I and the Literary Response," a lecture/book discussion led by Ingrid Graff at New Hampshire Community Technical College Fortier Library, Berlin, N.H. Focus will be Pat Barker's book, "Regeneration." Refreshments. For more information, call (603) 752-5210 or (603) 752-1113.

11 a.m. — Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting at the Legion Hall in Gorham, N.H. Price of dinner will be \$6.95.

Oxford County Democrats will meet at Telstar Regional High School for potluck supper at 5:45 p.m. and meeting at 6:30. Call Cathy Newell, 875-2116, for more information.

7 p.m. — Dig Safe Seminar 2002, sponsored by Oxford Networks, for contractors, drilling companies, highway maintenance dep'ts., water districts, public works dep'ts., etc. at Telstar Regional High School Lecture Center, Bethel. For more information, call Bob Perry at Oxford Networks (toll free) 336-9911.

April 10, 11, 12

6:30 p.m. — Auditions for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be held at Fare Share Commons, Norway, sponsored by Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association. Cast: adults ages 17 to 60 and youths 9 to 16. Scripts available at Norway and South Paris libraries and at Books-N-Things, Oxford Plaza. For more information, call June Sawicki at 583-6767 or Claire Sessions at 743-2106.

Thursday, April 11

10 a.m. — Whitman Memorial Library Book Discussion Group will meet with Dean B. Bennett, author of "The Wilderness" from Chamberlain Farm: A Story of Hope for the American Wild." All are welcome to attend.

Friday, April 12

5 p.m. — "Auditions for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be held at Fare Share Commons, Norway, sponsored by Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association. Cast: adults ages 17 to 60 and youths 9 to 16. Scripts available at Norway and South Paris libraries and at Books-N-Things, Oxford Plaza. For more information, call June Sawicki at 583-6767 or Claire Sessions at 743-2106.

Saturday, April 13

5:30 p.m. — Benefit Supper and Dance for Kenny Pulsifer at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills. Dance will be 8 p.m. to midnight with Rockin' Road Runners Band providing the music. Tickets: supper — \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under; dance — \$16 per couple, \$9 for single. For more information or tickets, call Dorene Wilbur at 674-2346.

Saturday, April 13

6 p.m. — Methodist and Nazarene Gospel Concert at the Church of the Nazarene, Church Street, Bethel. All are welcome.

Sunday, April 14

7 p.m. — Poetry Reading (in honor of National Poetry month) by New Hampshire poet and Plymouth State College writing faculty member Rick Agran, whose book of poetry is titled "Crow Milk," at New Hampshire Community Technical College Fortier Library, Berlin, N.H. Refreshments. For more information, call (603) 752-5210 or (603) 752-1113.

Saturday, April 20

10 to 12 a.m. — Celebrating Fatherhood, Father and Child Events Learn to Juggle at Rowe School, Norway, sponsored by Community Concepts. Free and open to public. For more information or to sign up, call Jonathan Goldberg (824-3459) or Sally Goddard (743-7716).

5 to 6 p.m. — Public Supper (covered dish) at West Paris Grange Hall sponsored by West Paris Grange 298. Cost: \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for under 12.

Monday, April 22

Woodstock High School Alumni meeting at Alice Hoyt's. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Pottery — SAD44 Adult Education class. Instructor: Monica Magee of Earth and Fire Pottery. Mondays and Wednesdays, April 22 to May 22. Fee: \$30 plus a materials fee of \$20. To register, call 824-2780.

6 to 9 p.m. — Stained Glass — SAD44 Adult Education class. Instructor: Robin Fraser. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. No lab fee for those who bring all tools, glass and supplies. The lab fee of \$20 will include use of tools, supplies and kit for the first class, after that, students purchase own glass depending on their project. To register, call 824-2780.

4 to 6 p.m. — PowerPoint — SAD44 Adult Education class. Prior knowledge of computer use required. Instructor: Judy Coolidge. Three weeks at Crescent Park School. Fee: \$25. To register, call 824-2780.

7 to 9 p.m. — Digital Devices — SAD44 Adult Education class. Instructor: Ron Smith on use of scanners, digital cameras, Web cams and related software at Adult Learning Center for six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

Tuesday, April 23

7 to 9 p.m. — Repair and Upgrades — SAD44 Adult Education class at Adult Learning Center. Learn to do basic PC procedures yourself. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. — Step Aerobics — SAD44 Adult Education class at Telstar weight room. Instructor: Louisa Abarno. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

6:45 to 8 p.m. — Pilates — SAD44 Adult Education class at Telstar weight room. A systematic and progressive approach of controlled fluid movement, precision, elongation and breathing. Instructor: Louisa Abarno. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. To register, call 824-2780.

6:45 to 8 p.m. — Open Weight Room at Telstar on Tuesdays/Thursdays. Six weeks. Fee: \$30. Signup is required. To register, call 824-2

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TWO WOMEN,
Minnie Capen (1872-1948), left, and Alice Capen (1881-1963), are shown admiring a dog in this ca. 1900 photo taken by Guy Coffin, who was born in Locke Mills in 1880. Few of his photographs are known to survive, but the Bethel Historical Society has several he took of Middle Intervale settings including this one. Coffin died in Mechanic Falls in 1942. This photograph is among thousands that can be found at the Bethel Historical Society, which also possesses an outstanding collection of manuscripts, books, documents, and artifacts relating to western Maine and northern New Hampshire. The society is currently raising funds to establish its Regional History Center and to renovate the 1821 O'Neill Robinson House on Broad Street, which now houses exhibit galleries, offices, and the museum shop. Completion of this project will provide for improved storage space and greater access to collections as well as rooms devoted to educational activities, genealogical and historical research, and traditional crafts. Once the center is fully operational it will offer an expanded series of lectures, special events, conferences, courses, seminars, and publications. To learn more about this project, call the society at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910, e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org or visit the Web site at www.bethelhistorical.org

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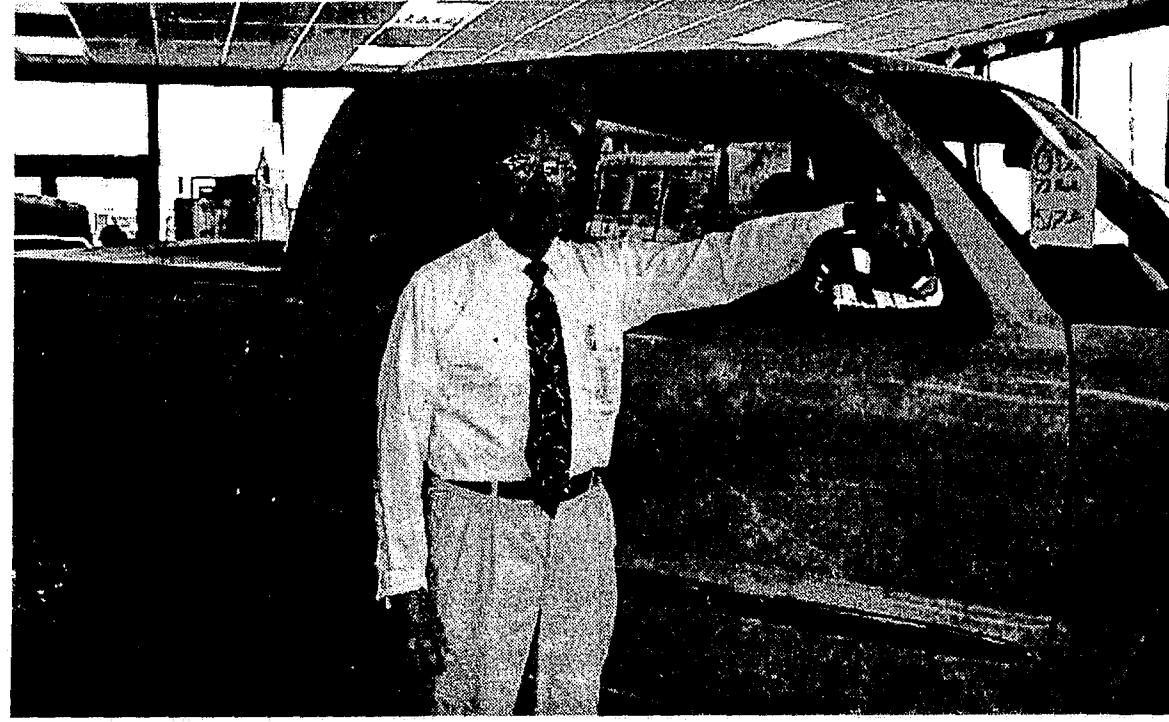
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2002 GMC Sierra 1500 4wd Regular Cab

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Air conditioning, cruise control, V8, automatic, snow plow prep, work truck package, trailer suspension

\$23,768.00
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ONLY \$20,266.00

\$348 per month for 72 months at 7.0% APR

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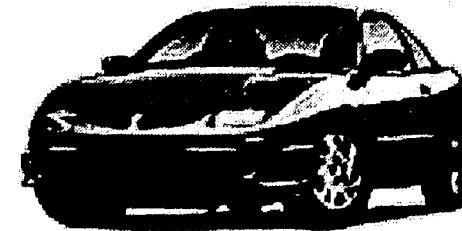
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4 cylinder, sunroof, sun and sound package, automatic

\$16,250.00
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93 Ford Escort Wagon 5 speed, ac. Books \$3,395 \$1,795

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96 Chevy Lumina 4 dr, V6, automatic, low miles \$4,495

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Call 603-466-3988 for information or stop by for an application.

Stop by and fill out an application

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Kitchen Manager/Head Cook
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Seasonal - Mid May - Early October

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BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1996. This

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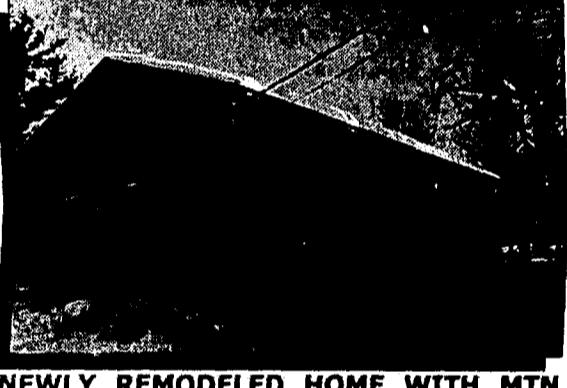
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HISTORIC COUNTRY CAPE: Circa 1830's home-stead offers country living with the convenience of being only a short distance to the Village. Four bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Separate harness shop that has been renovated into an adorable rental cabin. Large post & beam barn. **Offered at \$185,000**

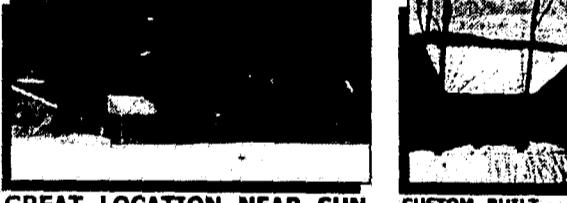


ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED HIDE-AWAY: At Sunset Rock, Bethel's historic landmark, a visitor's destination to view sunsets over the Presidents, this magnificent home is situated on 50+/- Acres of land overlooking the village of Bethel, Androscoggin River and the Western Maine mountains. Exquisite architecture, large timber, fruit trees, wildlife, cross country trails. All rooms feature expansive views. Four bedrooms, private study, screened-in porch, decks, many built-ins, wood floors. Downeast Magazine's AWARD WINNING VERY SPECIAL GUEST COTTAGE sleeps 6 with mountain and forest views. A very special offering! **\$395,000**



NEWLY REMODELED HOME WITH MTN VIEWS: This property has been recently renovated and a must see! Great floor plan with three spacious bedrooms. Located in Albany Township, approximately 10 minutes from Bethel. This home is a must see! **\$129,000**

WONDERFUL NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, two decks, covered porch. Great location convenient to the village of Bethel. Mountain views. **\$129,900**



GREAT LOCATION NEAR SUN-DAY RIVER: This property is ideally located near the ski resort. Very spacious and can accommodate a number of people or be converted into a duplex. A wonderful opportunity at a great price! **\$124,900**



CUSTOM BUILT - PARADISE LOCATION: This home is extremely well designed with an open floor plan highlighting its quality finish work and architectural details. The living room has a cathedral ceiling, wood burning fireplace and mahogany beams. Features also include mahogany wood floor, ceramic tile floor, huge sunroom, built-in bookshelves, black island, screened in porch with views of mountain, 4 bedrooms, library, elegant dining room, two living rooms and an in-law or caretaker's apartment. This is truly a luxury home. **\$269,900**



STUNNING LAKE CHRISTOPHER WATERFRONT: One-of-a-kind lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. This exceptionally well-built home was constructed in 1997/98 and is only 25' from the shore. Extending over 500' feet of private shore frontage, with a 100' wide sandy beach, first floor open plan with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, Rumford fireplace and a daylight basement for expansion. A dream come true! **\$439,900**



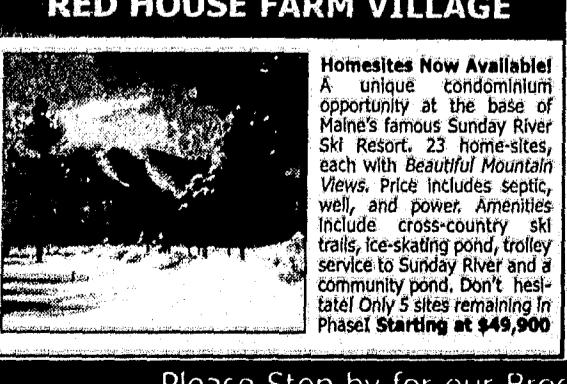
AFFORDABLE THREE BEDROOM CAPE: Located only a short distance from the Village of Bethel, this low maintenance 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a great floor plan. Privately situated, yet convenient. Daylight walk-out basement allows opportunity for additional expansion. **\$95,000**



BEAUTIFUL VIEWS & PRIVACY: This three bedroom Cape is privately located off the North Road with incredible Androscoggin River and mountain views. Hardwood floors, skylights, daylight walk-out basement. Convenient to snowmobile trails. **\$139,500**



SUNDAY RIVER VILLAGE: What an opportunity! Located right in the heart of Sunday River Village, this cozy 4 bedroom home is conveniently located near the mountain. **Excellent rental history and priced reasonably at \$159,000**



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Homesites Now Available! A unique condominium opportunity at the base of Maine's famous Sunday River Ski Resort. 23 homesites, each with Beautiful Mountain Views. Price includes septic, well, and power. Amenities include cross-country ski trails, ice skating, pool, tricycles service to Sunday River, and a community pond. Don't hesitate! Only 5 sites remaining in Phase I. Starting at \$49,900.



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Summit Hefei: Quarter share unit 240C studio, great amenities..... \$12,000
Pleasant River 2 BR/1 bath 15 min to SR..... \$25,000
Riverview: 1 bedroom, fully furnished post & beam..... \$55,000
Whitecap: 1 BR/1 bath furnished on min..... \$207-\$55,900; B312-\$55,900
North Peak 2 BR/1 bath, furnished, fireplace..... NI - 107-\$81,000
Eden Ridge: 4F - Affordable 2 bedroom/1 1/2 bath furnished unit UNDER CONTRACT! Located on 100' of frontage on Pleasant River..... \$10,000
Lodging: 1 bedroom/1 1/2 bath, fully furnished..... \$10,000
bedrm / 1 1/2 bath, furnished unit..... \$87,500; 4C - Private 2 bedroom/1 1/2 bath, fully furnished..... \$110,000
Champlain: 1st floor 2 BR/1 bath furnished unit #11 - SOLD; 3rd floor 2 BR/1 bath furnished unit #831-\$63,900; 2nd floor 2 BR/1 bath, fully furnished..... \$122-\$55,900
Sunday River Estates: 3BR/2 bath, conveniently located in the heart of the village. **Under Contract!**

Barker Brook Townhouses: 2 bedrooms + loft fully furnished close to mtn..... \$129,900
Mill Brook Townhomes: Luxury golf course townhomes in the heart of ski country.

Details available

Please Stop by for our Brochure or See All Our Listings at
www.mahoosurealty.com

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets • PO Box 508, Bethel, ME 04217

REAL ESTATE

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse B-2 at Sunday River, sleeps six. Mountain views, quiet location on Ridge Run Trail. No basement, so 100% clear title. \$124,900. Fully furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, new carpet, gas heat - save bundles, versus electric in others. Call owner at 207-829-6384. **7tf**

5 BEDROOM HOUSE IN WEST BETHEL also house lots, camp lots, and wood lots for sale. 1-207-824-2144 or 1-207-836-3945. **32tf**

BETHEL FOR SALE BY OWNER: The Old Curiosity Shop, 24 Railroad Street. Town Water, sewerage. 1

plus acre. **\$299,000.** 1-207-824-9-13p

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: For one or two people, non-smoker, no pets, no children. West Bethel. 207-836-3945 or 824-2144. **18tf**

FURNISHED, HEATED one bedroom apartment in Hanover, 10 minutes from Bethel, 15 minutes from Rumford. No pets. 364-7520. **27tf**

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - In-town; no pets; \$550 per month. **Call 207-824-0866.** **8tf**

RUMFORD 2 BDRM HOUSE WITH NICE ENCLOSED PORCH, basement, and large back yard in good neighborhood. \$400 a month plus utilities and security deposit. No dogs. 364-8322. **11-14**

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, IN ANDOVER: Three bedroom

BETHEL. Full cellar, washer-dryer, yard. Good storage. \$500 per month. **561-747-9833** **11-14**

SUNDAY RIVER on Mountain Studio Condominium available April-October. Pool, Jacuzzi, no pets, short term considered. 207-251-0419 **11-14p**

HOUSE: One bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, bath, basement, porch. \$90 weekly, plus utilities. Security deposit and references a must. No pets. Call 665-2606. **12-15p**

HOUSE: Two bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, bath, family room, basement, porch. \$120 weekly plus utilities. Security deposit and references a must. No pets. Call 665-2606. **12-15p**

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - In-town; no pets; \$550 per month. **Call 207-824-0866.** **8tf**

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - In-town; no pets;

Real Estate & Rentals

house. No smoking, no pets. \$500 per month, plus utilities. References required. 392-1003 12-15p

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2 BEDROOM \$650 plus utilities. In-Town Bethel location. 824-0888 13tf

2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE: Large yard, garage, available now for summer or year-round rental; Details. 207-781-5015 13-16p

CHARMING ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT with parking. Cable & heat included. Available immediately. \$450 per month. Call Pat 824-8060 13tf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, SECTION 8 acceptable, Rumford Corner. Five miles from Bethel. \$500 per month. 369-0376 13p

1 BEDROOM LAKESIDE COTTAGE fully furnished. Lights

included. Call for more details. Available July 1. 665-2477 13-16p

LAND FOR SALE

INVEST IN A LIFESTYLE. Country homesites near mountains and lakes. Paved, private roads and power. Hike, swim, ski... 800-556-5263 www.tchad.com 13

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from the Federal Trade Commission

ROOMMATE

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house in Bethel. \$275 rent plus 1/2 of utilities. Neat and responsible non-smoker preferred. Call 875-2235 or 824-7442 13-14p

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT

Large 4 bedroom ski house, 10 min from Sunday River, weekends, weekly, and monthly rates. Furnished, heat & hot water included. Deposit required.

207-458-5226

COMMERCIAL RENTAL SPACE

OFFICES AVAILABLE IN professional Main Street building. Shared conference room & fax copier, DSL hookup, and air conditioning. \$400-\$600 per month. Call Jenna or Scott at 207-824-7557

COMMERCIAL RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE/RENT

Beautiful building, parking, all amenities. Call Pat - daytime 824-8060

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We get asked the question a lot,

"There's so much property on the market, how can I make sure I'm getting the best value in area real estate?"

Buyer Brokering can help!

Directing our efforts toward helping people find the right property at the right price under the right terms and conditions.

Buyer Brokerage in commercial, residential, development and income properties. Licensed in Maine and New Hampshire

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Exclusive Affiliate of SOTHEBY'S International Realty

Bethel, Maine 04217 Just beyond the Bethel Inn

Maine Street REALTY
STATEWIDE MLS

PO Box 910, 57 Main St. 207-824-2114 Bethel, ME 04217

Westwoods:
Tucked away in a quiet subdivision on 7+/- acres. The foundation and septic are in and plans are available to finish a three bedroom. \$39,000

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www.mainestreetrealty.com msr@mainestreetrealty.com

ROUTE 2: A REMARKABLE HOMESTEAD OF GENEROUS PROPORTIONS reminiscent of a refined by-gone era where one finds romantic double parlors and a multitude of fireplaces crowned w/ intricate mantle tops. Offered throughout is a spacious floorplan w/handsome wood floors, high ceilings, unending entryways & hallways, all leading to an intriguing variation of rooms - 8 BRs, 3 baths, a spacious kitchen, DR, sunroom, FR, Library and enormous attic. Sit upon a majestic riverfront setting w/mountain views, mature landscape & rolling green lawn where a great Post and Beam barn await your vision. A one-of-a-kind find. Exclusively Offered at \$349,000

SINCE 1991, YEAR AFTER YEAR #1 IN AREA SALES & LISTINGS

A big Thank-You to our patrons for making us #1 in sales in Oxford County for the entire year of 2001* according to MREIS last annual report

New Listing - Main Street, Bethel Village: A vintage village property meticulously restored to yesterdays stately beauty. Four 1st flr office spaces w/hand-painted flr & wall borders; upper level 5br apt w/adj. barn loft. A 19th cent. barn w/stone walls, new improvements & a kit caravanserai. Situated in a quiet residential area, this is a unique find. 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 new fireplaces, 2 new baths, 2 new kitchens, 2 new heating systems, new 200amp service, new plumbing, 2 new baths... Sit on a prominent Main St. lot, come live in the apt or rent out for great potential. Rental rev. \$193,000

New Listing - Sunday River Village - At Sunday River Ski Resort: This meticulously maintained 1991 contemporary exhibits striking appeal throughout its 3 story floor plan. Showcasing a stately LR w/marble fireplace, expansive use of large Anderson windows, high ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting & a large adjacent EK which is perfect for a home office. The kitchen is a true gourmet, featuring granite counter tops, stainless steel suite, offered on a 1/4 acre mt. view location within walking distance to Sunday River Trails. \$339,000

LEADING THE AREA IN \$ VOLUME AND UNIT VOLUME FOR 1999 - PRESENT, 2000 - PRESENT, 2001 - PRESENT*

South Main Street Andover \$125,000 **Intervale Road East Bethel \$119,900** **Gilead \$159,000** **Route 2 Hanover \$229,900** **Route 2 \$72,900** **Customized Hilltop Chalet \$79,900** **Vernon Street Bethel \$125,000** **Songo Pond \$129,900**

CALL FOR OUR MASTER LISTS OF THE AREAS LARGEST AND MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF PROPERTIES

SUNDAY RIVER SKINSIDE OUT
MERRILL BROOK \$125,000 SOLD
BROOKSIDE BUILDING I \$87,500
A-202 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$87,500
A-203 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$99,900
B-202 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$99,000
B-307 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$99,000
B-402 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$99,000
L-3 3 Bdrm/3 Bath \$129,000

BROOKSIDE BUILDING II
\$40,000
A-219 Studio/1 Bath \$40,000
A-220 Studio/1 Bath \$40,000
A-221 Studio/1 Bath \$40,000
A-222 Studio/1 Bath \$40,000
A-223 Studio/1 Bath \$40,000
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